TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000

Going

A Jewish girl overcomes prejudice in the Nazi era in the BYU production of 'Goodbye Marianne.'

Page 9

Going

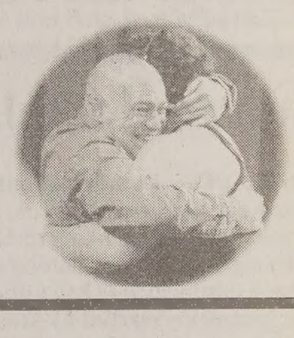
Because of low funding, some Utah state parks are facing cutbacks.

Page 3

Gone

BYU wrestlers thumped Air Force in their final home meet.

Page 11



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 104

BYUSA announces final candidates

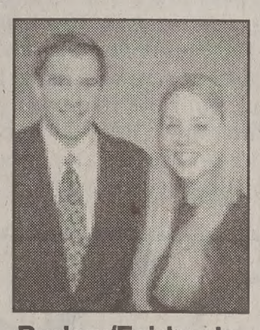
By MICHAEL HYTE
hyte@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Brady/Sandberg and Barlow/Fairbanks campaign pairs will progress to the final elections for BYUSA president and executive vice president.

"We had no idea what to expect. It was hard to know who was on top. We're excited to be where we are," said Adam Barlow, candidate for student body president.

"We are obviously pleased and very excited for this coming Tuesday and Wednesday," Bill Brady said. Brady is also running for student body president.

Shortly before 5 p.m. on Friday, all candidates and their campaign committee members began to dismantle their booths in the Wilkinson Student Center as primary polls wound down. The announcement came at the Comedy Night at 9 p.m.



Barlow/Fairbanks

Brady/Sandberg

Both teams plan to stick to their original campaign strategies in the final elections.

"Our approach won't change. We're confident about our experience and being ourselves. We may not be flashy and loud, but we try to connect with people one on one," Brady said.

"Finals will be different because we have so little time. We need to get votes for us. Our strategy will be the same, but we'll have to work harder," said Katherine Fairbanks, executive vice-presidential candidate.

The final elections will be limited to two days because of complications involving voting over Route Y in the initial primaries.

Last week, candidates, upon learning about voting complications over Route Y, opted to forego the primaries and have last week's campaigning serve as the finals. However, the Student Advisory Council changed the course of that decision, demanding that a president be elected by a true majority vote.

The Brady/Sandberg and Barlow/Fairbanks teams had the most votes out of the four teams in the running.

"We'll have to redouble our efforts and fine tune. We have to make every effort count because we don't have much time. It'll be intense campaigning," said Sarah Sandberg, who is running for executive vice-president.

"Elections have been physically, mentally and emotionally exhausting, but it's been fun. We've met so many great people. It's an eye-opener to see how hard people will work for you," Fairbanks said.

About 7,550 students voted in the primary elections last week.

Voting for the finals starts today at 7 a.m. and ends Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Vocalist Alex Boye, of Soul Singers, croons at a concert Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center. Soul Singers is a rhythm and blues group from London that bases its music on popular Latter-day Saint hymns.

Schools prepare for strike

By ALYSA PHILLIPS
alysa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"It is appalling that a state that puts so much emphasis on the family would shortchange its children."

—Bruce Adams, Monticello High School science teacher

Teachers as far south as San Juan County are preparing for a strike if the governor does not deliver promised funds.

San Juan County has the lowest test scores and the highest poverty level in the state, said Bruce Adams, Monticello High School science teacher and president-elect of the San Juan Education Association.

Teachers are using textbooks from the 1970s in a setting where not all students have a copy, he said. That concern could be partially alleviated by the legislature's passing of a bill Monday that marks $60 million for educational supplies and technology.

Adams said a strike would not be his first choice, but teachers are planning on one if they do not receive a favorable response from the legislature.

"It is evident and obvious that the priorities of state legislators are for roads, police protection and things other than education. It is appalling that a state that puts so much emphasis on the family would shortchange its children," he said.

Teachers have been patient for a lot of years," said Alpine School District Superintendent Steven C. Baugh.

"This year there could be a significant increase in salary. They (teachers) feel the governor has made a commitment. They want the legislature to be willing to make a similar commitment."

The legislature will look at the budget today and make their decision, he said, but he does not know what legislators will do.

Teachers and legislators are acting professionally and working for the same goal, said Aleen Ure, principal of Foothill Elementary in Orem.

"Everyone is trying to avoid a strike," she said.

Ure said there are better ways to solve these problems, and teachers are encouraged to contact the legislators.

"Teachers' voices need to be heard," she said. "But they must go through the correct channels."

If the teachers feel the legislators are not supporting them and a strike is the best way to express themselves, the schools will notify parents a day in advance so children will not be left unsupervised.

Ure was working as a teacher during the 1989-90 school year, when teachers walked out of classrooms to protest the legislative decision to give a tax rebate rather than funds for education. She said very few teachers left children alone in the classrooms, and she doubts they will do that now, especially in the elementary schools.

"Teachers are too connected to their students to leave them unsupervised," she said.

Quality education and safety for the children are the highest priorities, Ure said, but operating a school without teachers is impossible.

Y students caught in paper caper case

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The paper caper case has been closed.

Two BYU students were found responsible for the missing copies of The Daily Universe, said Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life, in a statement released on Friday morning.

Thursday night University Police closed its investigation of the missing copies of The Daily Universe because two BYU students have been said to be responsible, Wade said.

Speculation continues on campus whether not more than two people were involved in the operation to take thousands of copies of the paper.

The matter is now under review of the Honor Code Office.

The two students could receive suspension; however, each case that is referred to the Honor Code Office is handled on an individual basis, said Steven M. Baker, director of the Honor Code Office.

Any dishonest act, including theft, will be reviewed in relation to the specific circumstances surrounding the act, he said.

Because no charges were filed, University Police policy prohibits releasing their names, said Greg Barber, University Police public relations representative.

Speculation that the newspapers were stolen due to a story about former BYUSA presidential candidates Darin Zwick and John Jacobs have led some students to believe they had something to do with the missing newspapers.

However, Michael Smart, a spokesman from University Communications, said official members of the Zwick and Jacobs' campaign as well as Darin Zwick and John Jacobs were not among the two being held responsible.

University Police did present the

PAPER ▸ *Page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton 21st in historians' rankings

WASHINGTON — President Clinton rates near the top for managing the economy and pursuing equal justice, but dead last when measured for "moral authority," according to a ranking of U.S. presidents by 58 historians.

Overall among presidents, Clinton comes across in the middle, 21st out of 41 men who have occupied the Oval Office.

Two other presidents marked by scandal — Richard Nixon and Warren Harding — came in just above Clinton in the historians' view of moral leadership.

The academics rated Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman as the best leaders overall in a survey conducted by the cable public affairs television network C-SPAN.

Clinton's high scores are in "pursuing equal justice" (5th), economic management (5th) and public persuasion (11th); his low scores were in Congressional relations (36th) and moral authority (41st).

Tax law could boost school funding

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's public and higher education system would get a $60 million infusion under a bill that passed a House committee Monday.

Salt Lake City Democratic Rep. Patrice Arent's bill would require a quarterly tax payment, the same as is required by federal law.

Utah's law allows self-employed individuals who don't have income tax automatically deducted from their paychecks to file income taxes annually, allowing them to invest the money and earn interest the rest of the year. Idaho is the only other state that allows annual filing.

The net effect of the change would be that more taxpayers would have to pay income tax this year instead of postponing it until next year, bringing in a one-time $60 million windfall.

Nicotine receives image makeover

WASHINGTON — Despite its evil image, new research suggests that nicotine is a surprisingly potent drug for a variety of diseases that afflict the brain, including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Tourette's syndrome.

Many small studies over the past decade have explored the possible benefits of this ubiquitous drug. But the field appears to be taking on fresh life as doctors test nicotine patches for neurological diseases in both children and the elderly, and drug companies race to concoct nicotine substitutes that carry fewer side effects.

At a conference Monday, doctors said the field's first gold-standard study suggests the patch shows real promise in children with Tourette's syndrome, a strange affliction in which victims are beset by spates of tics, shouted obscenities and violent urges.

Irradiated meat to hit stores soon

WASHINGTON — Ground beef that's been zapped to kill deadly bacteria could start showing up in supermarkets next month.

New rules that allow the irradiation of raw beef, pork and lamb take effect today. To its advocates, irradiation could be one of the biggest advancements in food safety since the pasteurization of milk.

The question is whether consumers want it.

"Most people are ready. They are sick and tired of hearing of cases of foodborne outbreaks," said Christine Bruhn, director of the Center for Consumer Research at the University of California-Davis.

Correction

A story titled "Students register for U.S. vote" on page 3 of Friday's Daily Universe contained incorrect information. The Western Presidential Primary Election will include Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	63 as of	Cloudy	Cloudy
Low	44 5 p.m.	High 52	High 51
		Low 37	Low 34
Precipitation			
Yesterday	None		
Month to date	1.99"		
Year to date	4.66"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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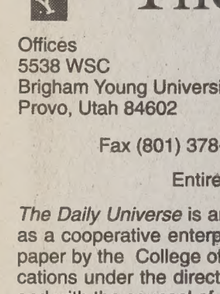
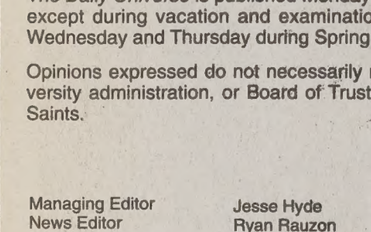
Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, be of good cheer, and do not fear, for I the Lord am with you, and will stand by you; and ye shall bear record of me, even Jesus Christ, that I am the Son of the living God, that I was, that I am, and that I am to come."

— *Doctrine and Covenants 68:6*



Mark Ford said he likes this scripture because "when I am feeling alone or lost in life, I am often times comforted by this scripture." Ford is a junior biochemistry major.

PAPER *from Page 1*

case to Provo City prosecutors for prosecution. After a review of the case, the city attorney declined prosecution, Wade said.

After reviewing the facts surrounding the theft of copies of The Daily Universe, the city attorney's office declined to press charges because of a precedent in a similar case involving another theft of free newspapers by Neal Gunnarson.

Gunnarson, Salt Lake County district attorney, admitted to stealing and destroying copies of a newspaper which included an article critical of him in August 1997.

According to The Salt Lake Tribune, on Aug. 28, Gunnarson trashed copies of the Salt Lake City Weekly, a free paper.

The Tribune reported that Gunnarson did so in an attempt to get rid of an article contending he botched one of his investigations.

Because of the obvious conflict of interest, the case was presented to the offices of three different area prosecutors and they would decide upon the means of action to be taken.

Dick Romney, Provo City attorney, was among the three involved in the decision making. Romney is the same attorney that received the case involving the two BYU students and The Daily Universe theft.

Romney and the other attorneys voted not to prosecute because the paper was free.

Using the Gunnarson case as a guideline, the prosecutors declined to press charges. The precedent set by previous case does not support prosecution.

"The university administration feels strongly that The Daily Universe is a vital component of the BYU community and that no one should tamper with its free distribution," Wade said in a statement released Friday.

TRAX *from Page 1*

caught on a switch after coming around a curve, jarring the third car off the tracks. The train then slid across the pavement, slammed sideways into a utility pole and bounced into the street.

Those on board described the sound of a scraping sound on the rails, followed by a bang when the train hit the pole, throwing riders from their seats.

"You just heard a crash, then you're down on the floor and people are piling on top of you," said passenger Susan Brown.

"It was chaos," said passenger Radell Donel.

Downtown traffic was rerouted during what was a slow rush hour because of the President's Day holiday. UTA engineers were working to lift the train back onto the tracks so it could be rolled away. TRAX through that stretch of downtown was expected to be closed until this morning, UTA said.

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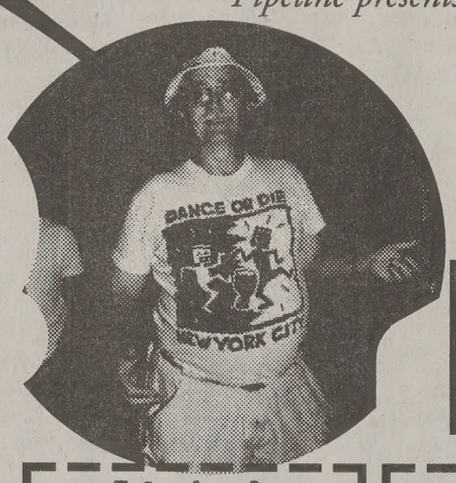

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shortage cause parks to down

FFANY GEE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

of the ice rink at Utah ck is just the beginning ngs that could hit

equate funds needed ce, state parks in Utah nger of closing.
et things go so far, nbling," said Steve rnment relations coor- Utah State Parks and

look now at closing

manager for Utah Lake id money generated by es into the state park's

t does not matter how t the individual parks the state parks oper- get allotted to them by

at in a situation where mpete with emotional ducation. It's easy to nder the rug," Roberts

ntly, other park recre- like the one at Utah anger of closing.
ose is the museum at atehouse State Park in

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Janice and Tom Williams and their dog Bud spend an afternoon fishing at Utah Lake. A lack of funding may cause some Utah state parks to close.

Vernal, which is in violation of fire codes.

"This is an 1855 building and it's just not safe right now," said Gordon Chatland, the manager of Territorial Park. The park does not have the funds to make the necessary improvements, Chatland said.

"In essence, this building is the heart and soul of this community. Everything focuses around this structure. If they took it away, this town would lose its identity," Chatland said.

Chatland said it is a frustrating system to be prioritized against the other 44 state parks in Utah and compared to recreation sites throughout Utah. If a park is able to generate more money and visitation, it receives more money, he said. This ends up hurting historic sites.

More Utah residents e-filing away

By BEVERLY BEAL
Beverly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Compared to the rest of the country, there is a greater percentage of Utah residents filing their 1999 tax returns electronically, the Utah State Tax Commission reported.

In January, more than 82 percent of the 1999 Utah income tax returns filed were electronically filed by tax preparers, touch-tone telephones or the Internet.

Nationally, state tax agencies reported that 65 percent of individual returns were received by non-paper programs, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators.

Professionally prepared electronic returns filed in Utah more than doubled from last year's returns. The returns jumped from 4,503 in January of last year to 10,690 this year, the Federation reported.

The state Telefile program rose from 3,768 returns last year to 7,280 this year, the Federation reported. More than 1,600 Internet returns were filed during January; none were filed last year at this time.

There are several reasons for this increase in electronic filing, said Janice Perry Gully, a spokesperson for the Utah State Tax Commission.

"Utah has the highest number of personal computers in the nation and over one half of the homes have Internet access," she said.

Residents have become more comfortable conducting transactions online as more people bank, shop and invest online, she said.

"They have help sections on the side (of the screen) if you don't know what the questions are talking about," said Woodrow Miner, 25, a senior for Sierra Vista, Ariz., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology.

People file electronically because it is the fastest way to file, said Hector Gonzalez, a local electronic refund originator.

The IRS will notify the filer that the file was received and accepted within one to two days, he said.

"Once the IRS accepts the return, they can process it and return the check within two to three weeks compared to the six to eight weeks a paper return could take," he said.

Miner said he filled out his form and received his check back on Feb. 10.

Competition in the Internet e-file market has caused the costs of on-line filing to decrease dramatically, Gully said.

"Some companies now will file federal 1040 EZ forms and related state returns for free," she said.

For more information on state and federal e-filing, call the State Tax Commission at (801) 297-2200 or 1-800-662-4335, or contact the Tax Commission's "Utah e-file" Web site at http://www.utahtax.com.

mmittee alters terms of phone soliciting bill

sociated Press

E CITY — A House utted a measure that eated a statewide list of n't want to be bothered sales calls, the bill's

Olsen, R-Young Ward, londay after the House nittee carved out a long ns to his phone solici-

oyist paid by telemar- l the bill," Olsen said. etween profiting lobby- s who don't want unso-

he bill were banks, real public utilities, non-profit organizations, newspapers, Utah-based companies and others.

In fact, it was not immediately clear what unsolicited calls House Bill 45 would ban after the panel finished its work — over objections from Francine A. Giani, director of the Utah Division of Consumer Protection.

Giani said unsolicited phone calls are the biggest complaint her agency gets.

"I represent your constituents. We have received countless telephone calls requesting something be done. They want this bill," Giani told lawmakers.

Federal regulations require telemarketers to maintain their own lists of consumers who asked not to be contacted again, but Giani said "it's just not happening."

"Think about the number of times you get repeat calls at home," she said.

Representatives for the Salt Lake Board of Realtors, Diamond Glass Co. and State Farm Insurance Companies testified against the bill on Monday.

Bryan Balli of Diamond Glass said the legislation is not needed. His company has 162,000 Utah residents on an in-house no-call list.

"We're being burdened by too much legislation. Those of us that are legitimate are policing ourselves," he said.

Olsen's bill would let consumers who don't want to be disturbed pay $5 every two years to join a statewide no-call list.

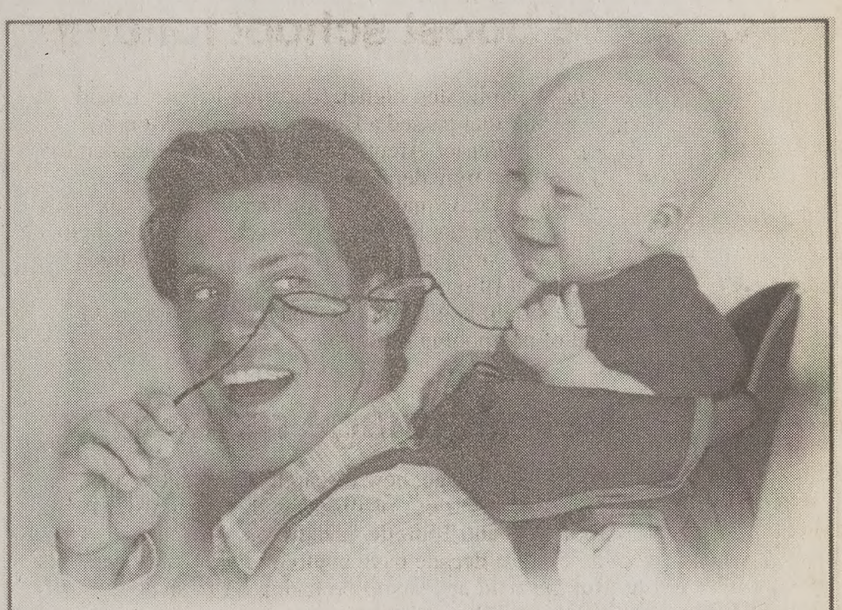
"No one has the right to intrude in our homes, especially the homes of elderly people who may not be able to resist a strong sales pitch," Olsen said.

Telemarketing companies would have to pay $150 to subscribe to the list.

The fees would cover the cost of maintaining the list.

"Those lists are universally disliked by Realtors," who routinely solicit homeowners trying to sell their own homes, said Sam Wilson, chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Board of Realtors.

Wilson moved here from Florida, which has a similar law.



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sociated Press

— David Letterman, ow back after quintuple y, fought back tears as e doctors and nurses y life."
the "Late Show" host urgery has not softened mor. During the show, nd aired Monday night, s at CBS, NBC, ABC, m Clinton, decaffeinat- the Super Bowl half- oking thinner but other- five weeks after his tterman reached down ched his toes before his monologue. He promised to show his scar but didn't.

"After what I've been through," he said, "I'm just happy to be wearing clothes that open in the front."

He brought his six doctors and two nurses onstage, referring to one surgeon as "Michaelangelo with a bone saw."

"I couldn't have been more proud when these guys carved their initials in me," the 52-year-old comic said, referring to a New York obstetrician who recently etched his initials into a woman's abdomen after delivering her baby by Caesarean section. But Letterman appeared on the verge of breaking down when he thanked his doctors. "It was five weeks ago today that the men and women right here saved my life," he said.

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MAYDAY PEST CONTROL, INC.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Making talent accessible

In a recent mass e-mail sent to BYU students, Lee Bartlett of University Communications said the BYU Bookstore has plans to implement a section dedicated to the work of local artists.

It is about time.

The BYU Bookstore is right on target by aiming to create a section of creative works by local artists. It is only through assistance from local businesses and supporters that regional artists will achieve the success they work to achieve and are deserving of.

Many college towns are known for their local artists and college cult followings.

The Dave Matthews Band is one such well-known band to gain national recognition after first charming the locals. The fans of the band repeatedly requested recordings of the songs, giving Dave Matthews its first jump to success.

Local artists have been supported in the past. Josh Brady, BYU graduate and playwright, used locally produced music in BYU's production of "Joyce Baking."

This play about student life at BYU helped raise some of the songs to campus popularity. One song, "Peanut Butter and Jelly," became so well-known and popular that the band performed the song at the final Un-forum of Winter Semester 1999.

BYU has also shown support for local bands by hosting Club Varsity every Thursday night of the semester in the Varsity Theatre in the Wilkinson Student Center. These concerts promote awareness and community pride while allowing local bands to perform for an audience.

Comedy troupes, acting performances, art shows, concerts and other displays of the talent that abounds in the community are well-attended and appreciated locally, but fans do not know where to go to purchase CDs or other memorabilia. While support of the talent is evident, it is time to make it readily available to the fans in the community.

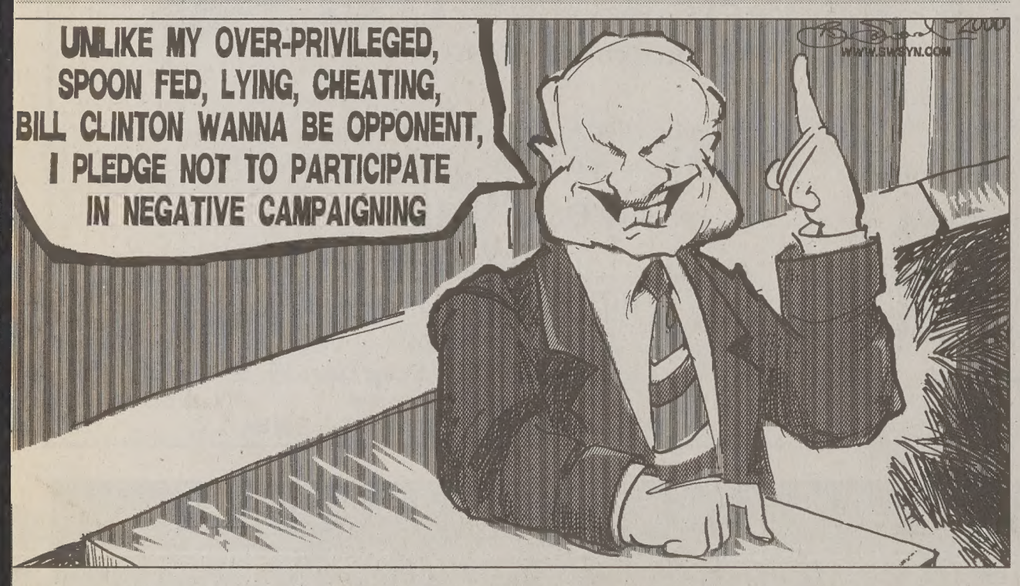
The Bookstore has already supported former BYU columnist Eric Snider by selling his two books about life at BYU and in Utah Valley.

These books are displayed prominently in the Bookstore, and Snider has received modest success through this venture.

It is about time the Bookstore did the same for other local talent as it is doing for Snider. Local artists are trying to find some way to earn money and recognition for their hard work in their artistry. The BYU Bookstore has the right idea by supporting them in their efforts.

This art is a reflection of the community, and should not only be supported, but showcased.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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Point and Counterpoint

Campus controversy ignites over tion 22

Proposition riddled with flaws

Dear Editor:

Recently, the BYU administration refused to take an official position on Proposition 22, the Limits on Marriage Act, that would refuse to recognize gay marriages recorded in other states. The university correctly told people to vote according to the dictates of their consciences. My conscience dictates that I vote against Proposition 22 for the following reasons:

First, "By their fruits, ye shall know them." Proponents of the initiative claim it is not based on prejudice. Yet the initiative's chief sponsor, Sen. Pete Knight, was reprimanded by his colleagues for distributing a racist poem among legislators. This poem referred to Latino immigrants as trash whose main hobbies are breeding and collecting welfare. Knight later defended the poem as, "interesting, clever and funny." I am reluctant to believe that this initiative spearheaded by such a man could be free of any hatred toward gays.

Second, the initiative would violate both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution. Both Proposition 22 and the Defense of Marriage Act, which was signed into law by President Clinton, conflict with the full faith and credit clause of the Constitution by allowing states to refuse to recognize the legality of a marriage recorded in another state.

Third, the real threat to the institution of marriage is not gay marriage, but rather the pride, abuse and selfishness that afflict too many heterosexual marriages. As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, we would be better suited to focus our efforts to combat these latter evils. My wife and I base the sanctity of our marriage on the love we have for each other rather than on the shallow concept that we are bound by a union not legally permitted to gays.

Fourth, while we do not doubt that gay marriage is an abomination in the eyes of the Lord, that does not necessarily mean that it should be illegal under the laws of the land. Gay marriage is a victimless crime.

Those who seek to keep it illegal are reminiscent of 19th-century lawmakers who discriminated against early LDS members based on their practice of plural marriage. Polygamy was viewed by others as a societal evil, just as we view gay marriage as an abomination today.

In order to preserve the integrity of our own civil liberties, it is essential that we stand up for those of other groups whose practices we may not agree with. We will vote no on Proposition 22, and we encourage all California voters to do the same.

Daniel and Maria Austin
Santa Clara, Calif.

Sodom stands as example

Dear Editor:

When Abraham, a polygamist, went to find the righteous in Sodom and Gomorrah, he found only one worthy family. While Abraham was in Sodom, homosexuals confronted Lot, head of a righteous family. Lot left the city and the Lord destroyed it. A prophet of God went into an evil city as a polygamist and the Lord destroyed it because of homosexuals.

The plight of homosexual marriages cannot be compared to the debate in the 19th century over polygamy. Polygamy was a commandment from God.

Homosexuality is not ordained of God and never will be. While the U.S. government attempted to stop polygamy through laws, the Lord ended it by revelation.

Homosexuality undermines the family because such couples cannot procreate — it is physically impossible. Proposition 22 does not repress a minority, it supports the family and follows the guidelines in The Family: A Proclamation to the World. An immoral minority does not need rights, it needs truth.

The end of polygamy did not destroy the church, but homosexual marriage will destroy our nation just like Sodom. I will follow the prophet and will be voting for Proposition 22.

Matthew Sommer
Claremont, Calif.

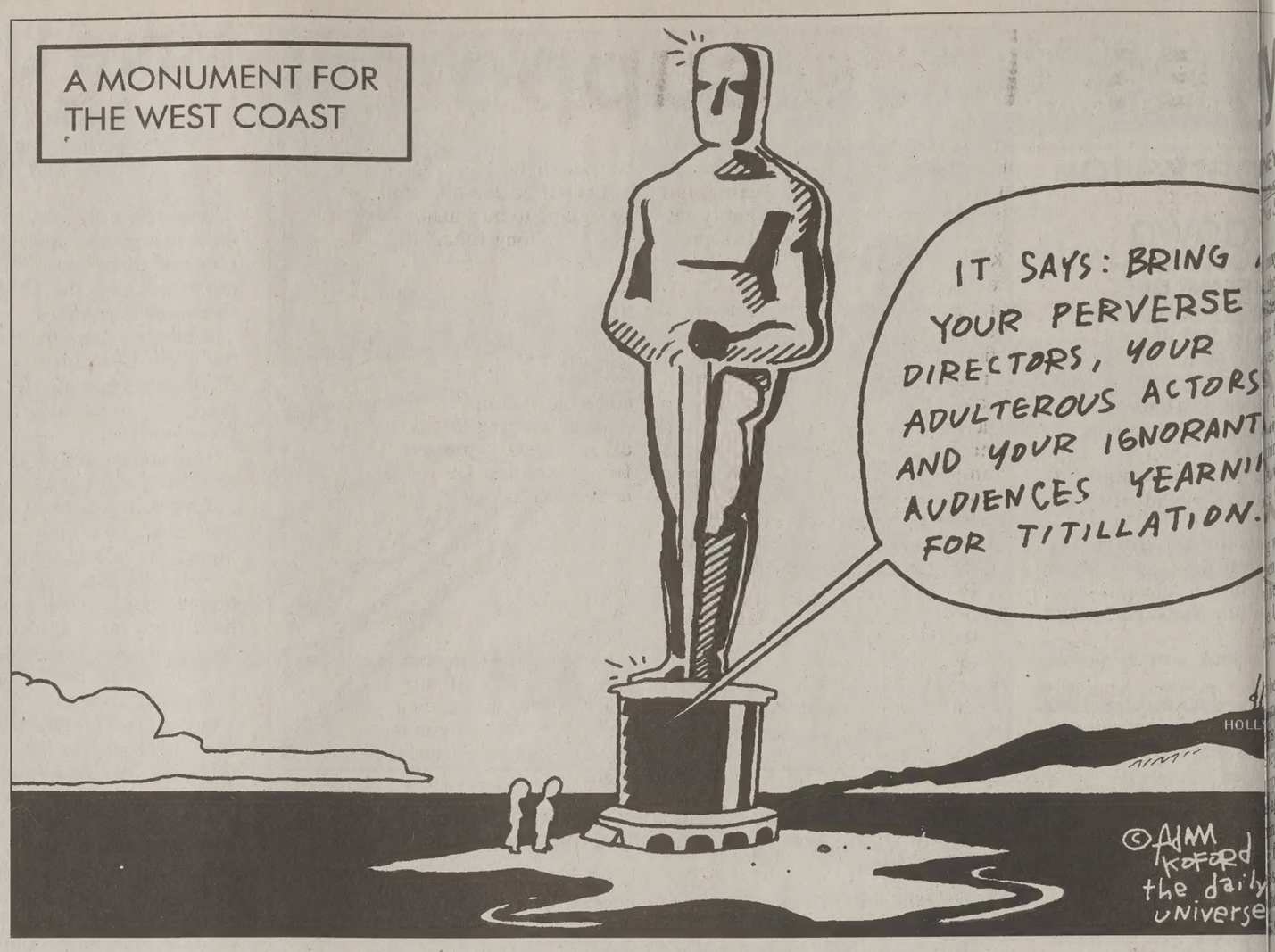
Stick with the brethren

Dear Editor:

The nonchalant, implicit support of homosexual marriage by the author of a letter on Thursday stands in stark contrast to the position of the leadership of the LDS Church. Homosexual marriage is a device designed by the adversary to subvert the moral fiber of this country. To be persecuted for believing what is true and to be barred from the holy privilege of marriage because of iniquity are two very different things.

When we as a people buckle to the morally twisted view that gay marriage is OK, we put at peril our society and the Lord's blessing. In the proclamation on the family, the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve state, "We warn that the disintegration of the family will bring upon individuals, communities, and nations the calamities foretold by ancient and modern prophets. We call upon responsible citizens and officers of government everywhere to promote those measures designed to maintain and strengthen the family as the fundamental unit of society." I strongly encourage California residents to vote yes on Proposition 22.

Rob Maynes
Oakley, Summit County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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Queen photos should go

Dear Editor:

I read the article earlier last week regarding the possible removal of the Homecoming queen photographs. I am pleased that the university administration is considering their removal.

The pictures do not seriously communicate historical value. They are not commemorative of significant university events. They do not commemorate significant accomplishment or contribution to the university or the community. What they do communicate is that the only achievement by a woman of the university community that will be recognized is one based upon appearances.

If you were walking your daughter through the halls of the Wilkinson Student Center, how would you answer her questions about the meaning behind the pictures? How would you explain to her that the pictures communicate a value important to Christ? How would you explain the contrast between the pictures and the instruction and guidance of Christ and our prophets of using and improving one's talents?

I am confident that the women depicted in the pictures are good people and that their individual intentions and character are of the highest standard. I am likewise confident that the purpose and intent behind the display of the pictures was motivated by nothing other than the best interests of the university community. However, it is important to understand the context in which the pictures now exist.

I applaud the university and VOICE for taking the initiative to consider the removal of the pictures. Perhaps the university can present the pictures to the individuals depicted in them as a gesture of gratitude and goodwill. By doing this, the university will show it has the ability and willingness to improve the subtle messages it sends to people.

Scott T. Temby
Cedar Hills, Utah County

All are children of God

Dear Editor:

I am gay. I am also LDS. I realized the significance of my sexuality when I was around 13, and for the next two decades, I traveled down a tortuous path of internalized homophobia, immense self-hatred, depression and suicidal thoughts. Despite the calluses on my knees, frequent trips to the temple, fasts and devotion to my mission and church callings such as elders' quorum president, I continually failed to attenuate my homosexuality.

I came out last year. My bishop and my father each gave me a blessing inspired by the Spirit that proclaimed that I was indeed gay and that I would remain gay. Thus, I read a recent letter to the editor with great regret. The author compared my friends and me to murderers, Satanists, prostitutes and pedophiles. Imagine having to live with this rhetoric constantly being spewed at you.

I implore the students at BYU to re-assess their homophobic feelings. Seek to understand first before you make comments. We have the same needs as you. We desire to love and be loved. We desire to live our lives with happiness. We are not a threat to you or your families. We are your sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, neighbors, co-workers and friends, and most importantly, we are all children of God.

Stuart Matis
Santa Clara, Calif.

No shame in adoption

Dear Editor:

Recent articles and letters to the editor have seemed to express negativity toward the idea of adoption. In a letter posted on NewsNet, a student stated that it upsets people when others try to talk with them about adoption. Why is adoption suddenly a bad thing? There is absolutely nothing wrong with adoption, whether infertile or not. I believe adoption is an option that, if chosen, enables us to share our love in a Christ-like way. For those children in the world who are in a position to be adopted, the opportunity to be in a loving, caring family that is able to provide is the only thing they desire.

Jacob Hansen
El Paso, Texas

Democracy vs. Theocracy

Dear Editor:

I feel BYUSA elections are not as important as we are being led to think they are.

BYU is not a democracy, it is a theocracy. The president of BYU is a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, and the president of the Board of Trustees is the prophet. This is not to say that I am not grateful to be led by men of God. It is wonderful to be guided by them. However, the traditional role of a student body president is to "go to the mat" with the administration over student issues. This will never happen at BYU because when we sustain our leaders in general conference, we sustain President Bateman and President Hinckley in their roles as leaders at BYU. How does one tell a general authority that one does not agree with how he is fulfilling his calling? You don't. It's an absurd thought. The suggestions that BYUSA might make to the administration are just that — suggestions.

People should vote in BYUSA elections understanding that they are voting for the head of a student service organization. BYUSA is not BYU student government — it can't be. BYUSA is just another club. The elections are really not that important.

Chris Redfearn
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Service is happiness

Dear Editor:

Though we live in Happy Valley, we're not always happy. We often hear that a cure is service. Most do their home teaching, buy flowers or send thank-you notes. Tutoring reading at an elementary school has done it for me.

I was assigned Jose, a little guy who can barely speak English. My roommates provided me with enough Spanish to find out that he came here four months ago from Mexico. He breaks out into a big smile whenever I launch into a little broken Spanish.

The other day we worked on the letters J, G and P. I'm learning the Hispanic pronunciation of the alphabet while he learns the English (or something close). It's fun to see him struggle, then learn. This was the highlight of my day.

Service is a key to happiness, but I'm not up for the Peace Corps right now. I'm in Middle Mormonville, and have a couple of years of grad school left. I think Jose is my best option.

Christian Peel
Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete County

Stop NFL generalizations

Dear Editor:

Recently, I opened The Daily Universe to find an editorial cartoon depicting a frightened child in bed. His mother asked him if it were ghosts, goblins, etc. that frightened him. His response was "No, NFL players." I found this cartoon in extreme poor taste and very badly timed considering the recent (two days prior) death of one of the NFL's greatest players, Derrick Thomas. He was an extremely talented athlete — one of the best of this generation. But to speak of him as merely an NFL player is to belittle the great humanitarian that he was. He was honored with numerous humanitarian awards. He was the NFL's Man of the Year in 1993. He started a foundation called Third and Long, the purpose of which is to help children read. Derrick Thomas is what an athlete should be.

The NFL might have a loose cannon or two, but they are the minority. The majority of these athletes live good lives — and that of course does not make headlines or editorial pages.

Martin Harris
Marietta, Ga.

Good sport on the

Dear Editor:

When I was in the third grade, I learning to run long distances and peers on the play grounds. That into playing city league sports and murals at Ricks College and I coached teams, been a member of te aged, been a captain and a spectato years of sports, I don't think I've disappointed with the unsportsma duct anywhere than here on campus

We are told to love one another a late Christ in our lives, yet students seem to understand that type of livi ues on the court too.

When I've attended open play a intramurals, I've always left with a in my mouth. I'm sick of not bei have fun because of the bad atti accompany the players on almost e I am sick of hearing cuss words and ments about the opposition. If you who you are playing against either court or realize you are the pro change your attitude.

I've heard that sportsmanship ha issue before at BYU and that they measures to try and fix it, but each responsible for themselves. As a m the church, we are representing Chr earth. You have to be a Latter-day S times and in all places. I would those who have a problem with spor would look it up in the dictionary improve their attitudes so the rest enjoy our experiences on the court.

Jessica Paris
Worland, Wyo.

Sheepish solutio

Dear Editor:

Lately, we have been contemplatin to utilize the tithing money spent more effectively. After much delibe settled on one with much potential sheep to graze on BYU grounds.

This solution has wonderful possi will dismiss the costly grounds crew tuition. The sheep will crop the gra and flowers, and will consume l sheep will also fertilize the grass. N tilization is cleaner for undergrou supplies.

Sheep-shearing will provide wool pants and suits to be sold at the BY store, lowering the overhead and pr self-sufficient emergency clothing su biology department can advance th genetic engineering by changing t wool sheep into blue. The sheep wil a cheerful dose of school spirit to th and the wool won't need dye.

Sheep reproduce naturally, providi tinuous supply of meat to be sold in teria, thus enriching students' diets a ing the exorbitant food prices. BY use the sheep for activities like "N Dinner."

The agriculture and animal scienc ments will herd the sheep, giving th practical experience and allowing the hand understanding of what the Sav when he said he is the good shepherd

Those with physical limitations ca sheep as a mode of transportation ler meaning to the phrase "hoofing it" to

Let's lobby for lambs on our lawns. new-found self-sufficiency we'll be closer to making campus our world.

Jared Jacobson
Salt Lake City

David Mil
Woods Cr

Sarah Solen
Orem

Adele Bec
South Hav

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letter letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-m letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Erin opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

yes finds support in Provo

EY ZWAHLEN
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

ay be a distant third he Republican nomi-dent, but one conver- family of Stephen s sounds like a run-

the Stone family, ight children, have ing to offer their sup- who they said he is for president of the

what I'd like to say n Stone said.
e, 21, daughter of Utah campaign coor-s and her father is the

ers run the campaign e, using a network of to spread the word. y work 10-12 hours a paign.
ged children receive struction and Stephen family runs a wedding s and keeps a small re to support itself.
on Friday in the Provo

municipal council chambers, about 30 supporters of the Keyes campaign discussed with the Stone family the key components of Keyes' platform.

Keyes, who is "100 percent pro-life" according to his Web site, supports an abolition of the income tax, a stronger national defense and preservation of the right to bear arms.

Ethan Stone, son of Stephen Stone, said Keyes is running to restore America's sense of morality, to return America to the principles of the founding fathers and to help Americans support a candidate who represents what they truly believe.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, who said he got to know Keyes well during President Clinton's impeachment process, spoke at the meeting and offered his support.

"Keyes is running the principled campaign," he said.

Cannon said Keyes is behind in the polls, not because he does not have what it takes to be president, but because he does not have the money and the organization to win.

Cannon officially endorses Gov. George W. Bush because, as he said, "you also have to have the organization that will carry you."

But Cannon said Keyes should not be taken lightly.

"Even if he doesn't win the election, he's going to be a major force in politics for a long time," he said. "Alan Keyes is a great man and a great orator, and more importantly he is a man of great integrity who is worthy of support."

Stephen Stone said more citizens would vote for Keyes if they understood his platform correctly.

At the meeting Friday, played audio clips were played from an Independence Day speech Keyes delivered last year in Iowa.

In that speech Keyes said the strength of America has not been a government that does everything for the people, but a people that do for themselves what their freedom allows them to do.

Keyes said it is important to remember the source of our unalienable rights. He said the focus should not be on religious denomination, but on the fact that Americans received their rights from a creator.

"Our founders didn't just tell us those rights," he said. "They told us where they came from."

Keyes said a people not willing to accept and fight for liberty will soon lose it.

Stone said evidence of Keyes' success has been found on several Internet polls, which reflect, he said, "the informed, educated voter."

Cannon said the importance of the Internet cannot be underestimated.

"I think this election is going to be a battle for the soul of America and the Internet is going to play a major role in it," he said. "It's clear that the Democrats are more well-organized on the Internet than the Republicans, but I believe that most people in America will favor conservative beliefs if they understand the issues."

A handful of BYU students attended Friday's meeting.

Elke Jackson, 19, a sophomore from Gig Harbor, Wash., majoring in physics, attended with friends Amanda Richards and Lorrie Patton. All three said they were pleasantly surprised by the strength of Keyes' views.

Richards, 19, a sophomore from Falmouth, Maine, majoring in American studies, said Keyes' arguments are more straightforward than those of the other candidates.

She said she became a Keyes supporter after watching a recent debate between Keyes, Bush and John McCain.

versial lan could students

AN KIRKLAND
ewsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

idership has declined four years, the Utah rity has completed a luation of its services a transit improvement could benefit BYU stu-l hurt riders in smaller

ners surveyed one third sengers and asked what they would like to see t. The study evaluated te in Utah County and centers, according to

ed three types of cus-uters to and from Salt niversity students and rs.
tual plan is implement-lents will benefit from more frequently on the ch includes UVSC, The all, BYU and Provo said UTA planner Ken

passengers traveling to ve to wait a maximum or a bus instead of 30 to ich is the current wait.
ts who attended a pub-at the Mt. Timpanogos in Orem last week were UTA may be cutting us routes in northern rk and Highland that people.
ed people work at the al center in American nearby businesses and uses for transportation, zappa, an employment ialist for Alpine School

lot of other people, but se with disabilities," When they (UTA) take t reach that population."
rack, 41, of Orem, said pped and has used the they began running n't drive.
a UTA employee told ng was dropped in Utah nd the TRAX light rail lt Lake, but Anson said

sehood. All the resources y are being redistributed y," Anson said.
UTA has tried to provide ryone, but in areas such ork and Highland, rider-that UTA cannot contin-nany buses there, Anson

public thinks this is a t it is not, Anson said. eptual plan, and UTA is c workshops to get the on before making final ew routes, he said..

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Freshman Becca Uda accesses Route Y. Many students had trouble voting through Route Y during preliminary BYUSA elections, which resulted in all candidates advancing to the finals.

Jack R. Peterson /Daily Universe

Route Y failure causes concerns

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
Andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Brycen Woodley sat in front of a kiosk Friday afternoon trying to vote for his favorite BYUSA candidates.

Instead of getting into Route Y, an error message flashed on his screen.

Students who waited until the last available hours Friday afternoon to vote for the BYUSA presidency experienced trouble accessing Route Y from approximately 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., said students using Route Y.

"The Route Y thing is frustrating," said Woodley, 21, a sophomore from Ashland, Ore., majoring in economics. "It keeps breaking down the day I vote."

The partial breakdown of Route Y services was the reason for the decision to allow all five BYUSA candidate teams to run in the finals as students experienced difficulties in accessing Route Y the previous weekend.

Candidates expressed concern for the Route Y failure fearing that students who waited to vote would not have an opportunity.

"I'm upset," said Katherine Fairbanks, who ran for vice president. "We go to a huge university. This should not happen as often as it does. The university has got to do something about this."

Although the electronic voting service was not available for students to use for about an hour, some candidates were less concerned about the effects that the failure would have.

"If students haven't voted by now, I don't think they are likely to vote at all," said Brandon Lee, who ran for president.

The Office of Information Technology said such factors as career placement applications, student voting applications and increased e-mail usage affected the responsiveness of Route Y last week.

To improve server stability of Route Y, a two-phase process is in the works to move the database of Route Y onto a Unix-Oracle platform, according to a news release issued from the Office of Information Technology.

As a temporary fix, engineers improved the capacity of the Route Y database server by moving it to another server, which handles the loads more efficiently. The Unix-Oracle platform upgrade will be a more permanent solution, the news release said.

To make the upgrade, Route Y services were slow or unresponsive on Saturday and Monday for several hours.

SAC reps work to address student conc

NewsNet Services

Student Advisory Council representatives are the true student voice here on BYU campus, said SAC representative Blair Carlson, 23, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in accounting.

"Our objective is to represent the students with the administration," Carlson said.

SAC representatives meet weekly to address BYU student concerns.

According to the SAC Web site, http://sac.byu.edu, SAC is similar to a student council or a student senate. The council is made up of 13 major colleges plus 13 special interest groups.

SAC was created in 1988 as a council of 39 students to re
voice of the BYU student

The students volunteer
of the issues on campus a
dents feel about them, a
the SAC Web site.

Trevor Davis, a SAC
director, outlined the ste
would take to officially
SAC representative.

New candidates lighten up election

By KRISTEN BUSH
Kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU students are attempting to run as write-in candidates in the BYUSA presidential election.

If they win, tuition, books, housing and parking for students would be free.

Soapbox would be a three-credit class.

However, BYUSA elections do not allow for write-ins.

Regardless, Chris Gee and Brent Stoddard, the two students trying to run, decided a fake campaign would lighten the election situation, Gee said.

"We're not in it for ourselves, we want to benefit students," said Aaron "the monkey" Taye, 21, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering.

Brent Stoddard, the vice presidential candidate, is the custodian who discovered 10,000 copies of The Daily Universe were missing last Wednesday.

Gee said they had thought about running before, but made their decision after the "paper caper" because they realized the election had gotten too serious, they said.

Taye said there are a few reasons Gee and Stoddard have decided to run.

"Basically, it's a way to dominate the world," Taye said. "It's a good place to start."

The campaign is for entertainment, he said. Gee, 21, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in American studies, said he thinks they are the heavy favorites.

"If (the candidates) could vote, they'd probably vote for us too," Gee said.

Gee said they already have the custodial vote, as well as that of the math teaching assistants and the Lions Club.

With the run-off this week, Gee said they will be back at the Cougareat to campaign.

He said they have also made plans to upgrade their platform.

Gee said they have been getting positive feedback from students.

He said when students first got the flyers, some people thought they were serious and got upset.

After meeting and talking with them, he said students seemed to really enjoy what they were doing.

"I applaud those boys," said Wendy Wilson, 21, a junior from Salem, Ore., majoring in psychology.

"It's just what campus needed."

Wilson said most people are apathetic about elections.

After being bombarded at every corner with flyers and music for a few weeks, they get tired of it, she said.

Wilson said when they originally approached her in the Cougareat, she was oblivious, thinking they were just more candidates.

Then she read the flyer.

She said she thought it was hilarious. She was impressed by their sense of humor about the elections.

"I think politics almost asks for it," Wilson said.

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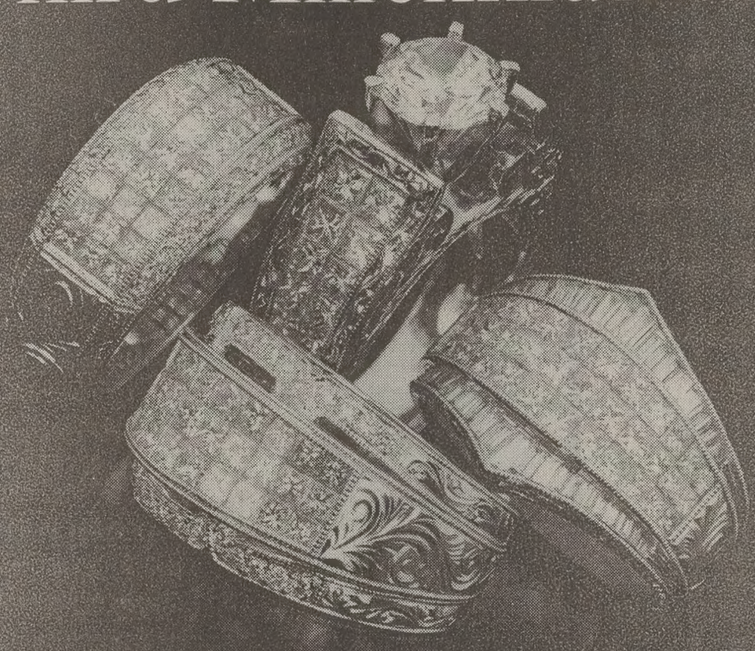
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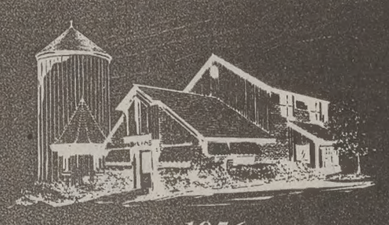
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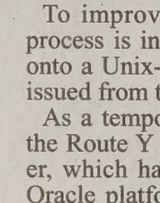
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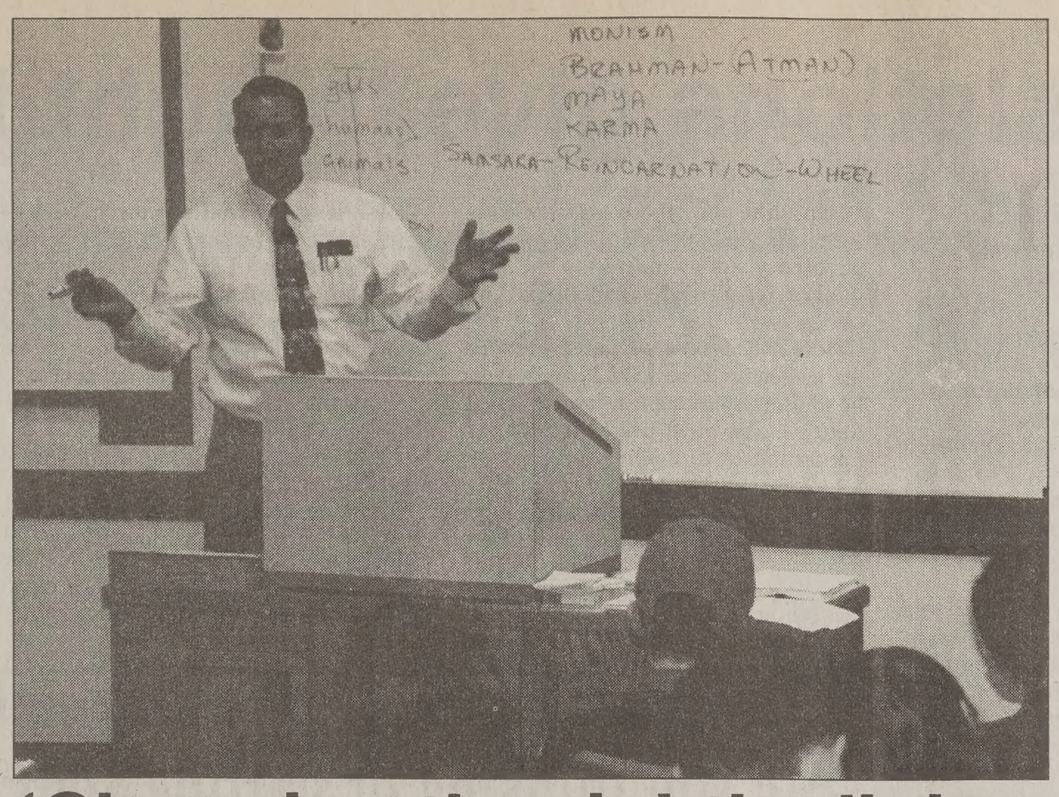

Roger Keller teaches his Religion 352 class last month. BYU students use various methods when deciding what religion classes to take.

Joanna Caldwell /Daily Universe

'Choosing the right' religion class

By EMILY CANNON
Emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every student at BYU must take religion classes, but anywhere from choosing a professor to deciding what religion elective to take is up to the individual.

Students have a number of motivations and procedures for choosing religion classes.

Crystal Komm, 21, a senior from West Vancouver, British Columbia, majoring in zoology, said she selects religion classes based on recommendations from friends.

"I try to stay away from certain teachers if I hear they are extremely conservative. I think then students are tested in the teacher's interpretations of doctrine," she said.

Brandon Bailey, 22, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in business management, said even getting into a religion class with a certain professor may take precedent over scheduling conflicts.

Guy L. Dorius, assistant professor of Church History, said students have told him after they have a good experience with a professor, they select other classes from them.

"Choosing by style is a more appropriate choice. In a university setting where you are paying for your education, you ought to shop around and choose classes that fit what you are looking for," Dorius said.

Bennett Wutkee, 23, a senior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in advertising, has selected classes based on his interests.

"I took a family history class because I wanted to learn how to do genealogy work," Wutkee said.

Erin Hall, 19, a freshman from Littleton, Colo., who has not declared a major, said she has used a unique selection process, but it has worked for her.

"I opened up the class schedule, closed my eyes and wherever my finger landed that was the class I was going to take," Hall said.

Barbershop to change hands after 35 years

By JOE HOLLENBAUGH
hollenbaugh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU barbershop will change hands after 35 years of operation.

Shop owner Gary Dayton's lease expires in June, and BYU will assume ownership of the shop.

Jerry Bishop, Wilkinson Student Center director, confirmed the change of ownership.

With the upcoming change, the barbershop will be managed by the university. Other WSC businesses like the Cougareat, Campus Craft and Floral and the copy center are already under university management, Bishop said.

Minor changes will be implemented with the turnover of ownership such as opening on Mondays and taking Signature Cards, Bishop said, but most things will continue as usual.

Dayton has owned the barbershop since it opened in 1964 on a lease from the original Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. He retired at the end of 1998.

Current shop manager Dan Thomas has been cutting hair at BYU for 35 years. He has seen a lot of changes, but one thing has never changed.

"The trends hit us less," Thomas said, referring to hairstyles. The Honor Code keeps the shop busy, he said.

He estimates he has performed around 200,000 haircuts.

The BYU barbers have trimmed up many famous BYU alumni. Johnny Miller, Marc Wilson, Steven Covey, Fred Roberts, Jeffrey R. Holland and Shawn Bradley are all past customers.

"We get to meet some really great people," said Gwen Wilcox, another long-term BYU barber.

The current crew of ten barbers agrees on one thing: BYU is a great place to work..

Jim Cochran has worked in the shop since 1969.

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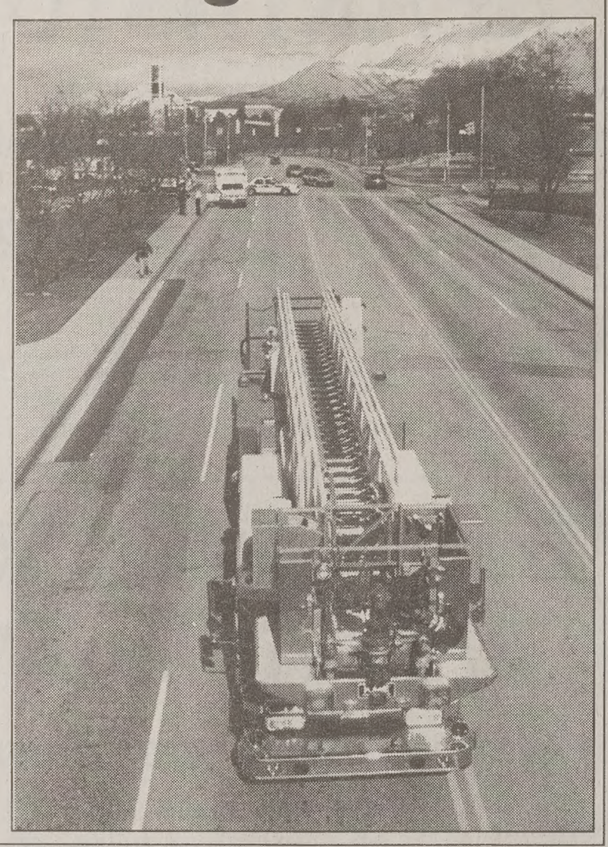
Answering the call

A Provo fire engine heads back to the station after answering a call at the Wilkinson Student Center on Monday afternoon. The building alarm sounded in response to a propane leak.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Translations give insight to Isla

By LOIS HASSELL
Lois@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Center for Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts at BYU has published English translations for three Islamic classic books.

BYU is building bridges between members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Muslims, said Elder Neal A. Maxwell at the presentation of the books last week.

The three books were presented to a corps of U.N. under-secretaries, assistant secretaries and other dignitaries during a reception in the United Nations Delegate Dining Room hosted by BYU and the New York Public Affairs International Program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

At the presentation, Elder Maxwell said the books would help people become more educated about other cultures.

"We live in a world in which there is a lot of stereotyping. Muslims know what it is to be stereotyped. Mormons know what it is to be stereotyped. We are genuinely interested in bridge building, and in this case the bridge consists in part of books.

"Between Mormons and Muslims, there are many touching points, and we would like to see the touching points become bridges of understanding," Elder Maxwell said.

In a news release, Daniel C. Peterson, director of BYU's Islamic translation series, said the publications will fill a major gap in Western knowledge of the world of Islam.

"Up until now, these classics were assessable only to scholars who had devoted years to mastering the languages required to read them," he said.

Morgan Davis, associate editor for the center, said the LDS Church public affairs committees in larger United States cities have used the texts as opportunities to make contacts with Muslim communities.

"This project has snowballed, and we are now being invited to various functions with various embassies. They see these translations as a great service to them," Davis said.

These texts, as well as others, have been translated by scholars from universities such as UCLA, the University of Toronto and Indiana University. However, the books had no publisher until now, Davis said.

With the establishment of the center through the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, BYU has been able to help these works be published.

"As far as we know, we are the only ones doing these types translations," Davis said.

The three published volumes are al-Ghazali's "The Incoherence of the Philosophers," "The Nich… and Suhrawardi's "The P… Illumination."

To complete the Islamic… series, three more texts … will be released beginning …

The center is also pub… other scholarly text series … ern Christian text and an A… tific text series.

Copies of these texts c… primarily at academic boo… other distributors of the U… Chicago Press, and examp… translations can be … www.cpart.com/meti.

Save Your Environment is theme of Engineers Week

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Engineers Week has arrived. All over the country engineers will participate in activities to promote engineering and BYU will be joining in the celebration.

The mission of Engineers Week is to increase public awareness and appreciation for the engineering profession, according to the NSPE, www.nspe.org.

At BYU, the Engineering and Technology Student Council are heading up the week, said Brian Bartholomew, vice president of public relations for the council.

"ETSC is an organization that helps coordinate activities within the college. We work through the dean's office and in conjunction with the various clubs," said Bartholomew, 23, a junior from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in mechanical engineering.

This week allows an increased visibility of the 10 to 15 clubs on campus that promote engineering, Bartholomew said.

This year's theme, Save Your Environment, asks young people to examine their town and the world around them and invent a machine that will help protect the local environment, according to Science World Magazine.

BYU is hosting a pinewood derby, the Evel Knievel pit of death egg jump competition, and rain gutter regatta races and other activities.

The Culminating event of the week will be the banquet on Friday evening. This year's banquet will be featuring a guest speaker, Hal Wing, the mayor of Springville. Wing, was an engineer by trade prior to serving in public office.

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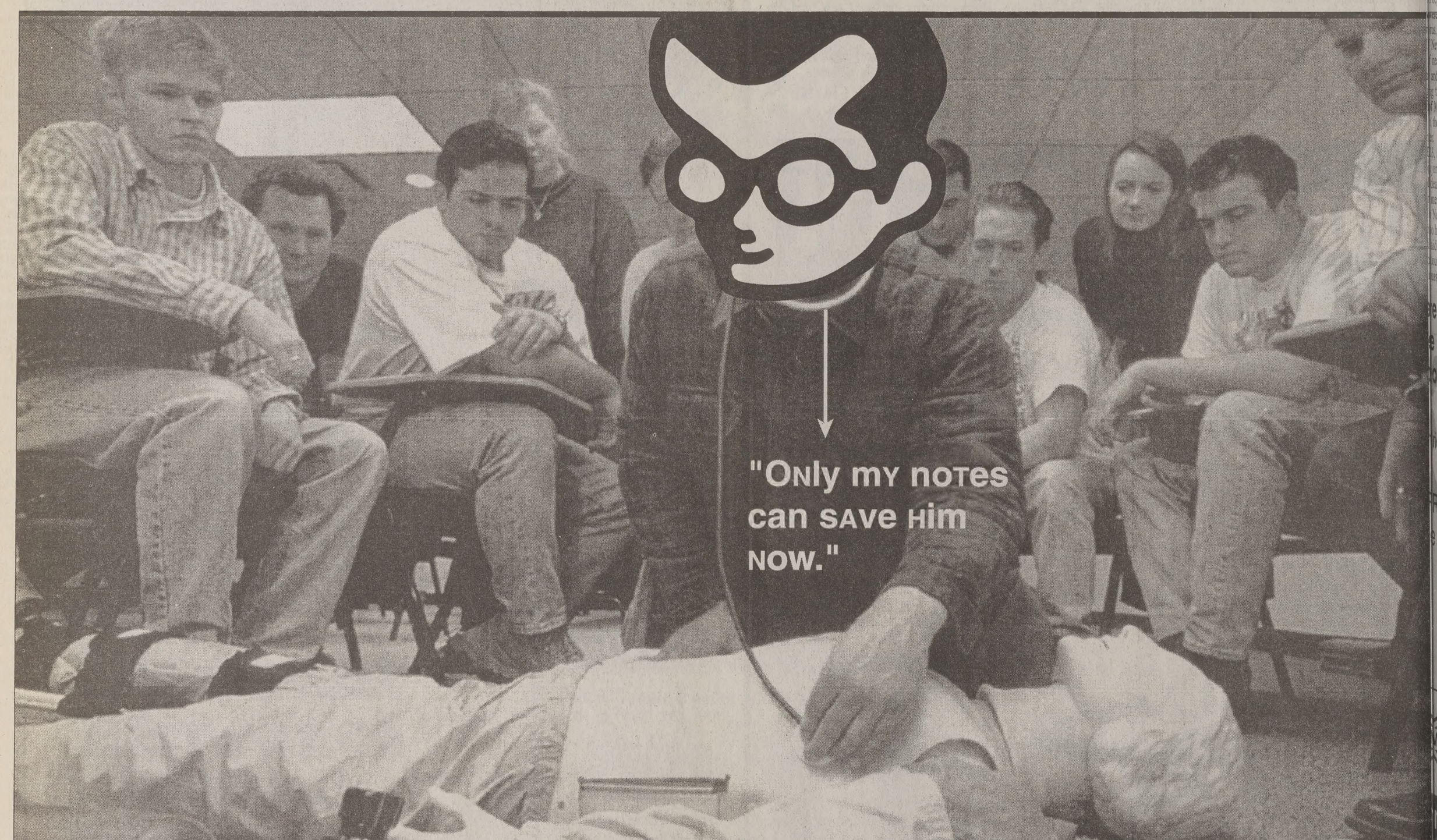

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rianne' charms children, adults

RINTON WILKINS
n@newsroom.byu.edu
cwsNet Staff Writer

ed at elementary school children's ye Marianne" offers enough ht that even adults are drawn nute drama.

Marianne" is a children's theon that investigates the irrae and the strength of love and

BYU's Young Company, this s designed for touring elemenn the area. It is also playing in ke Theater.

rianne" is the story of Mariyoung Jewish girl living in e beginning of World War II. to leave school, avoid Nazi ave Germany as part of the rtes, a program initiated by the nment to relocate Jewish chil-

typical children's theater pro- are no fairy-tale elements script does not sidestep diffiid issues.

e, Marianne experiences the effects of racism and is told er being forced to stand naked np for 24 hours.

s portrayal of Marianne is the From her straight-legged way e floor to her ebullient energy, ngly plays a young girl strugwith problems no child should

icult, however, to place an age racter. It is clear that she is an hool child, but her adult sense ade it difficult at times to fully Marianne was that young.

course of the play, Marianne befriends a Nazi boy named Ernst, played by Shane Bayles. Bayles' Ernst, though rarely on stage, is superb. Slurred pronunciation and childish awkwardness are delicately used, never becoming maudlin, to create a lovable and complex character.

The remaining three cast members add needed flesh to the conflict and themes. While not all of the acting is of the same quality as Ball's and Bayles', the ensemble works well together to create Marianne's world.

However, the relationship between the mother and Marianne lacks depth and complexity. Difficult decisions are made quickly and without the expected conflicting emotions.

Scenery is minimal, functional and well designed for touring elementary schools. Simple caster-mounted wall-panels and doors swung into various positions imply different settings.

Before the action starts, a short slide-show, accompanied by live piano and cello music, shows pictures of children saved by the Kindertransportes.

The music and pictures combine to create a poignant mood for the show. It also reinforces in the audience's mind that this play, while fictionalized, is not fiction in the truest sense.

"Goodbye Marianne" is children's theater, but it moves beyond the fairy-tale stereotype of most children's theater. It takes audiences on a thoughtful journey through times and themes that cannot be forgotten, all the while encouraging audiences, young and old, to hope.

"Goodbye Marianne" is single-cast and will run through Saturday in the Nelke Theatre in the HFAC, playing every night except Sunday and Monday.

Tickets are $5 for the general public and $4 for students.

Photo Courtesy of BYU Theater Department

Cyndi Ball, left, and Alexa Schaman Bayles jump rope in BYU's production of "Goodbye Marianne." The play is designed for children.

Department of Theatre & Media Arts · College of Fine Arts and Communications
The Caucasian Chalk Circle
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's Chorus tours New Mexico

KRIS BOYLE
newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Special Sections Editor

ning started out relative- employees of a Conoco e of Cuba, N.M.

m., the day was anything Buses with over 100 col- made a rest stop at the ore boarding the buses, and down the aisles of began singing.

hours later, these same otted at the Hometown ll-you-can-eat restaurant que, N.M. The group had unch. Once again, before e assembly gathered began singing.

ere members of the BYU us, who were on a four- New Mexico. The group, nearly 200 men, left last nd returned Sunday.

to James Favero, co- Men's Chorus, the tour the planning stages since

, a junior from Welton, oring in business, said ea was first presented to embers were asked for New Mexico who would help organize the tour.

d coincidentally, as the our to New Mexico was ssed, Diana Lacey from Farmington, N.M., contacted the choir asking if they would be interested in performing in Farmington.

The choir first traveled to Farmington, N.M. On Thursday, the choir performed three times, once for elementary school children, once for junior high students and once for the general public. The choir's tour program consisted of variety of songs, from spiritual hymns to popular folk songs.

On Friday, the choir traveled to Albuquerque. Their first performance was for students at Rio Grande High School. Before they began, the choir was informed that most of the students had never been to a choir performance, so be prepared for any kind of reaction.

However, the banner reading "Welcome BYU", which hung on the gymnasium wall, reflected the response the choir would receive.

After the first song, the students erupted, surprising many, including Rosalind Hall, the choir's director. Hall said as the audience rose to their feet after a set of opera pieces, only ten minutes into the show, a thought crossed her mind.

"I was reminded of the incredible power of music," Hall said.

The school's boy's choir joined the chorus for an up-beat gospel hymn. It brought an overwhelming response from the audience.

Later that evening, Joe Jimenez shared the impact he felt the choir had on the school.

"You have done more in one hour than we've done in five years of missionary work," he said.

That evening, the choir gave their final formal performance in the Kiva Auditorium in Albuquerque.

Cindy Brennan and her daughter, Marnie Thorn, both from Albuquerque and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attended the show. Thorn, 17, brought along two friends who are not members of the church.

Thorn said having the choir perform opened the eyes of those not members, including her friends, to the church.

"It showed people that Mormons aren't stuffy," Thorn said.

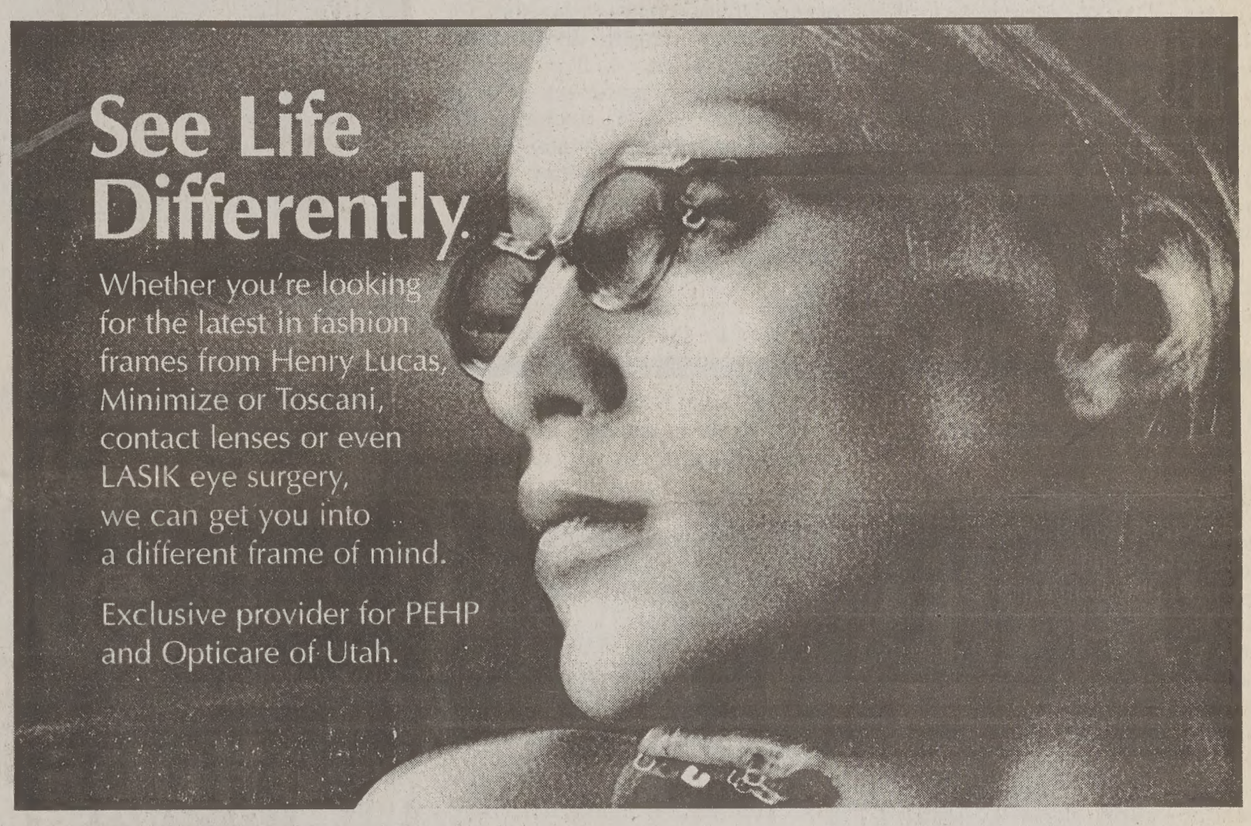
On Saturday morning, the choir attended the open house for the newly-completed Albuquerque Temple. Before leaving the temple, the group sang two spiritual pieces for the public waiting to attend the open house.

After a stop at the Sandia Peak Tramway, the group traveled back to Provo.

Favero said he was really pleased with the way the tour went. He said he was particularly impressed with the spiritual nature of the tour.

He said he felt Men's Chorus really had an impact on those the choir associated with.

"We've had a great ability as a choir to turn something really good into something amazing," Favero said.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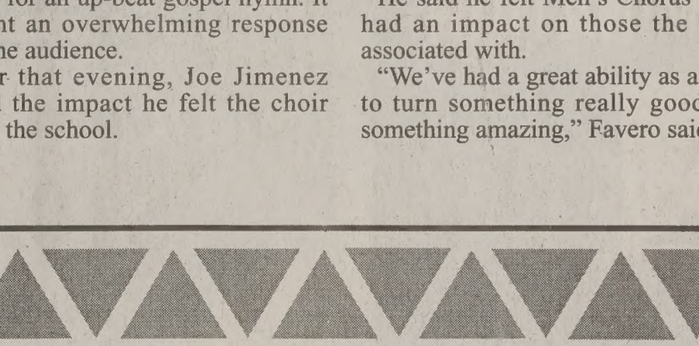
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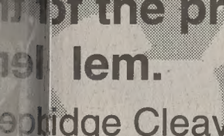
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Crews are ticket to good shows

By BRINTON WILKINS
brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sitting in the Harris Fine Art Center's five theaters and concert halls, audience members have the opportunity to see BYU's performing talent.

Students dance, sing and act under the lights. But sitting quietly behind the scenes is a veritable army of designers, technicians and managers who have put in as much, if not more, time and effort than the performers into every production of the Department of Theatre and Media Arts.

And they do not get nightly applause.

BYU theatrical productions require months, if not years, of pre-production work, said Bob Nelson, chair of the Department of Theatre and Media Arts. This involves costumes, set construction and budgeting.

"Planning can begin a year or two before opening night," Nelson said.

Thousands of man-hours go into every production, even if the length of the show's run is only one weekend, Nelson said.

The theater season committee approves shows at least a year before the production begins, he said.

Once a script is approved then the director, dramaturge and designers can begin researching the play extensively, said Bryn Tweedy, 20, a junior from Annapolis, Md., majoring in theater studies.

The dramaturge's responsibility is solely to research historical and thematic aspects of the play, she said.

"And then you have to compile it into something so that the director and the production crew have something to work on," Tweedy said.

After, and sometimes before, a show has been approved and researched the play goes into pre-production work.

Budgets for costumes must be approved one-and-a-half years in advance, said Cathie McClellan, manager of the costume studio.

"Budgets for fall semester 2000 were due last September," she said.

Four months before the show opens the costume designs must be approved by the director, said the costume designer for "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," Jennifer Graff, 22, a senior from Woodbridge, Va., majoring in costume design and makeup.

Sewing the costumes takes a staff of five to six people working full-time six to seven weeks, Graff said.

But costumes are only part of the mix. At the same time that costumes are begun, a crew of 50 to 60 carpenters, technicians and designers go to work building the set, said Randy Mugleston, BYU's resident technical director.

Four months before a show opens there are seven students who work full-time building the scenery in the shop before it is placed on stage, Mugleston said. Right now this group of students is building a rotating stage for "Much Ado About Nothing," which opens March 22.

Putting the built scenery on stage can take four weeks of constant work, he said.

Construction of the set and building the costumes has to be timed just right.

"The set has to be there before the costumes come up — to see if the costumes snag on anything," he said.

Even with all of the advance planning they still feel pinched for time, McClellan said.

"Our theater production program is our laboratory for the students," he said.

This extensive laboratory work is important for the students.

Even with all of the planning and consideration given each production, there are always a few people that are not pleased with BYU's productions, Nelson said.

"We do our work and present in publicly and hope that we will please most and know that we will offend some," he said.

SOUL *from Page 1*

Scholes said he recognizes that some people may be offended or dislike the style. "But there's always those who will benefit, and this overrides the opposition."

"Kids don't like things that are fixed. They want it to grow with them," he said. "It develops as it goes. It has flexibility to the environment. My dad's favorite track is 'Pray,' and he's 77-years old. The point is that it appeals to everybody."

The reason it intrigues various ages, Scholes said, is because of the variety of musicians in the group. Singer Alex Boye, is "as R&B as R&B gets," singer Fiona Smith is "mainstream pop all about mellowness and soul" and arranger/producer Harriet Petherick Bushman is "just completely classical."

He said the three together can reach many people because their interests are diverse. "Try reaching a kid on the street by singing a hymn — yeah, good luck."

Boye became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at age 16. He said that although he quickly grasped the gospel, he came with influences of music that he did not want to let go of.

"I chose to mix the two. What I've realized is that you can't stop kids from listening to their music — whatever it may be. But you can give them a purer form. You can't throw away their CDs, but you can offer them this."

Soul Saints performed for a group of 30 inactive Latter-day Saint young women in Wendover, Nev., Boye said.

"They didn't want to hear Church music. But we wanted to approach them in a spiritual aspect and help them feel uplifted."

Scholes said by the end of the performance the girls were on the floor tickling Alex. "But, even better, they were talking about going to seminary in the morning," he said.

Boye said that just because we are under the same umbrella of religion, we shouldn't be limited to one type of music. On the contrary, he said, we should be open to the diversity the gospel has to offer.

Their CD "Hymns for the Soul" is available in the BYU Bookstore for $14.95 and includes hymns "Count Your Blessings," "When Faith Endures," and "Teach Me To Walk."

In honor of Black History Month, Soul Saints will perform March 10 at 7 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Admission is free.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Vocalist Alex Boye, of Soul Singers, belts a tune during a concert on Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

R&B *from Page 1*

national R&B sensation.

"I think it will continue to grow because people are going back to the old school — stuff like Stevie Wonder and Marvin Gaye," he said.

Ideal's sound may go back to the old school, but it does it in a new way. Their sound is reminiscent of the Four Tops — but lifted, supercharged, waxed and spit-shined.

Rap dominated part of the music market for several years, but now the trend is shifting toward rhythm and blues, Maverick said.

R&B has recently become more main stream because its tamer approach appeals to a wider audience, making it more accessible than hard-core rap, said U92 promotions representative Jason Jones.

This distinction was apparent during Ginuwine's performance.

He followed up a vulgar comment by saying, "I could get in trouble for saying that. Now if I was a rapper, I could say whatever I want."

The Winter Jam's arrival in Salt Lake Valley came because of a demand for more R&B since July's Summer Jam and the success of 11-month old radio station U92, Jones said.

Salt Lake even boasts its own R&B label, Fatt Funds Records, which turns out clean LDS hip-hop and R&B artists.

They set up shop in Utah because the untapped market is platinum, said CEO Kidd Kazmeo.

"U92 came in catering to hip hop and R&B and it was perfect timing. It was new — people were looking for that," he said.

Salt Lake City is still one of the last major cities to pick up on the nation's red-hot R&B scene, Jones said.

Utah was looking to be part of the scene, but needed a cleaner forum, he said. Fatt Funds wants to show that their tasteful skills can compete with the big boys, he said.

"It's about who you are and what you represent. We have received a great response from our fans at our shows — we don't have to sell sex," Kazmeo said.

Ginuwine's larger-than-life performance marked the height of the concert. When he made his entrance, strutting the stage in a full-length white fur coat and black fedora, screaming fans stood on their chairs, pining for a closer look.

In the realm of rhythm and blues, Ginuwine put the emphasis on "rhythm," while KCi and JoJo brought out more of the "blues."

The duo, formerly of Jodeci, who received top billing at the concert, looked smooth in gray suits, black button-downs, and shiny ties. The two brothers put on the cleanest and classiest act of the night.

Their music was soulful, filling the arena with vocals reminiscent of the Motown days. KCi and JoJo slowed things down, letting emotions dominate.

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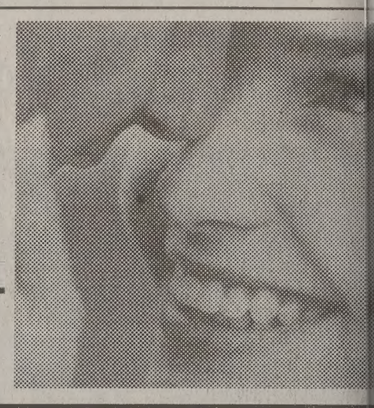
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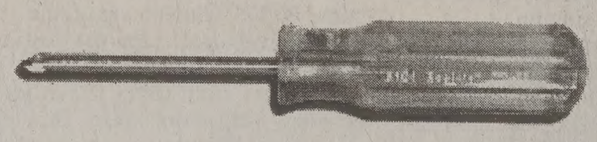
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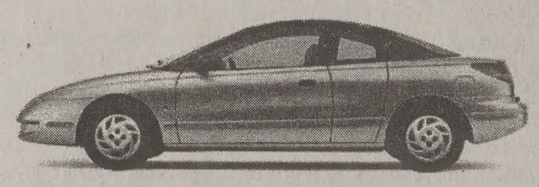
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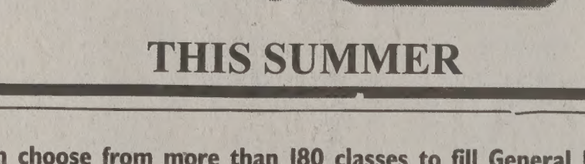
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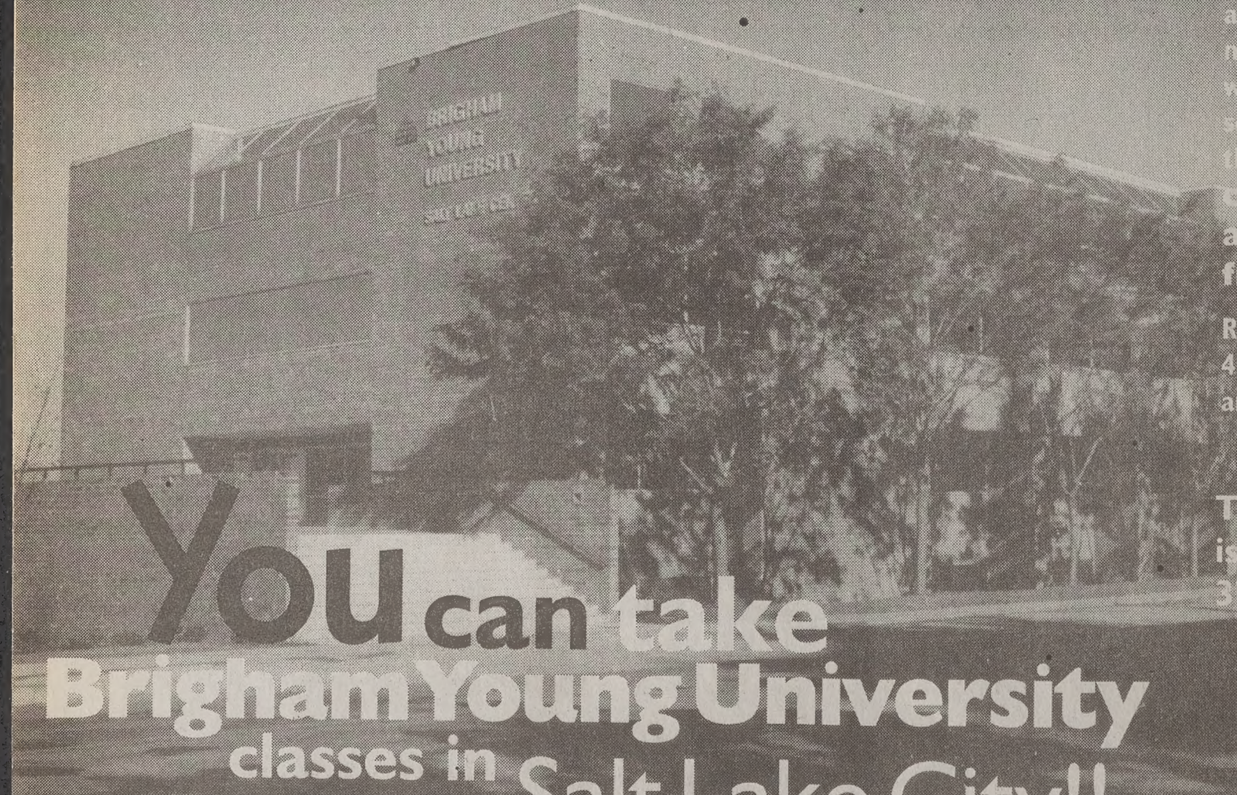

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ACC 320	ENGL 230	MFHD 210	PL SC 110	REL C 261
ACC 341	ENGL 251	MFHD 250	PL SC 170	REL C 262
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Sports Editor: Drew Packham
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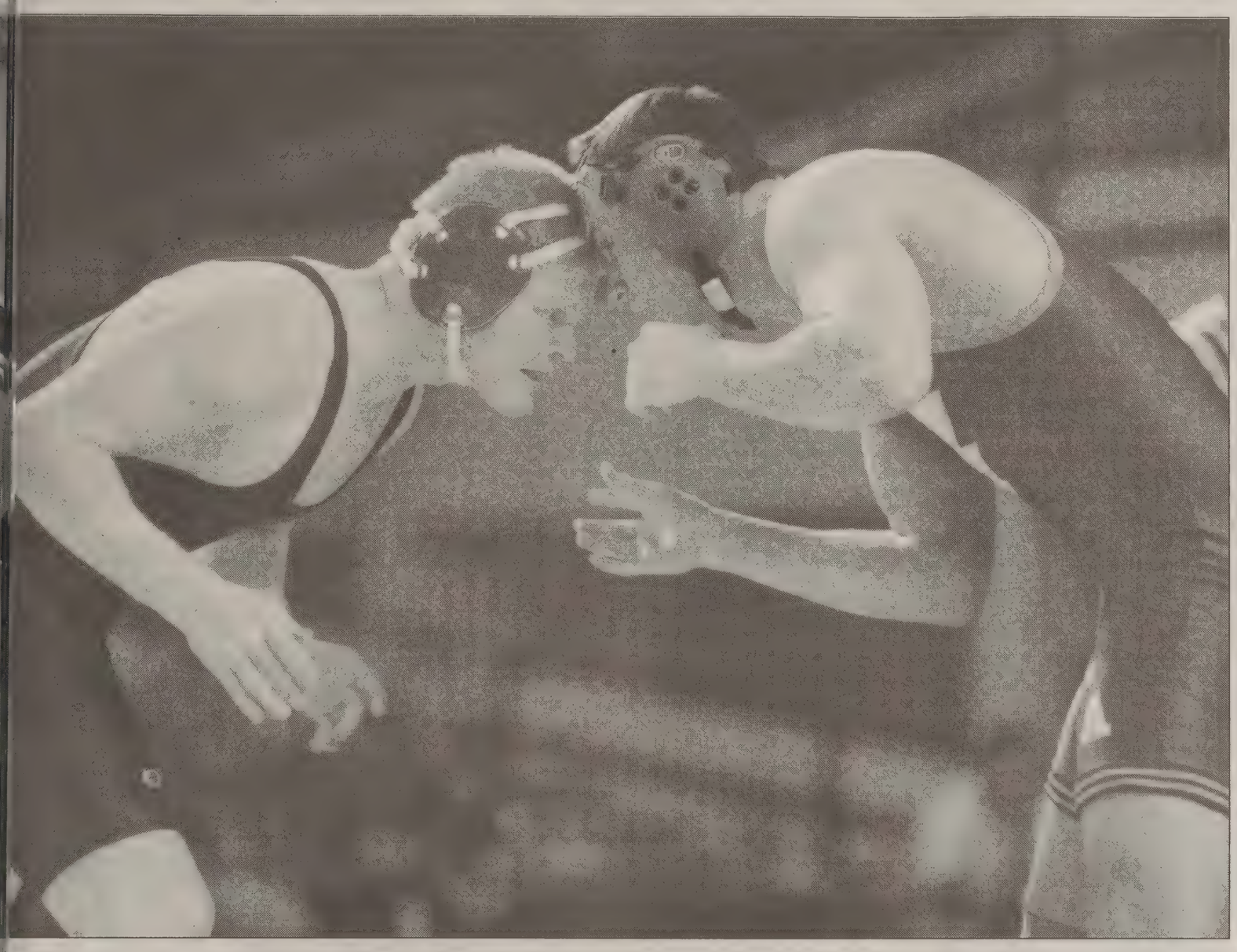
Cougars' last stand

In the final home meet ever for the BYU wrestling team, the Cougars defeated Air Force 28-15 in an emotional night for everyone involved



BYU's Rangi Smart, left, butts heads with Air Force's Alex Pelbath during his victory in the 165-pound match Saturday night.

By JAMES RANDALL
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It may have seemed like a funeral for collegiate wrestling in Provo, but the BYU Cougars made sure they went out in grand fashion on Saturday night.

In what was most likely the final home meet ever at BYU, it seems only fitting that a program feeling pinned under Title IX, budget constraints and administration, would end its meet the same way the program is ending —Pinned! Pinned! Pinned!

Except on this night it was the BYU wrestlers doing the pinning.

Back-to-back-to-back pins from the final three wrestlers — Adam Bendorf, Brandon Ruiz and Chris Miller — helped the Cougars rally from behind to beat the Air Force Academy, 28-15.

"Bendorf started off with a pin and boom, boom, boom," BYU head coach Mark Schultz said. "We needed that first pin so bad — that made the whole difference."

"That pin turned the corner," assistant coach Terry Gettling said.

The team finished the season strong, beating nationally-ranked Oregon State last week and pinning a talented Air Force team this weekend.

Heavyweight Chris Miller has finished particularly strong, beating a nationally-ranked wrestler last week and pinning his man this week.

"I think it really boosts our confidence. It shows us where we're at and kind of sets a gauge to what we need to do in two weeks at regionals," Miller said.

Rangi Smart, BYU's hottest wrestler with a 10-match winning streak, agrees with Miller.

"I think it has given us a lot of confidence going in," Smart said. "Last year we beat Oregon State, but lost to Air Force. It kind of took the wind out of our sails. This year it has been the exact opposite. We'll all be looking to wrestle even better."

The three pins that put BYU on top came from the three heaviest weight classes.

"Heavyweights are a different breed," Schultz said. "A lot of times you get impatient. It's magnified in heavyweights — one mistake and it's done."

From a meet in the Delta Center with wrestling powerhouse Iowa, to Trent Rollins losing a match at the very last second, to a finale with Air Force that included three consecutive pins for a come-from-behind win, this year has been memorable for the BYU wrestling team.

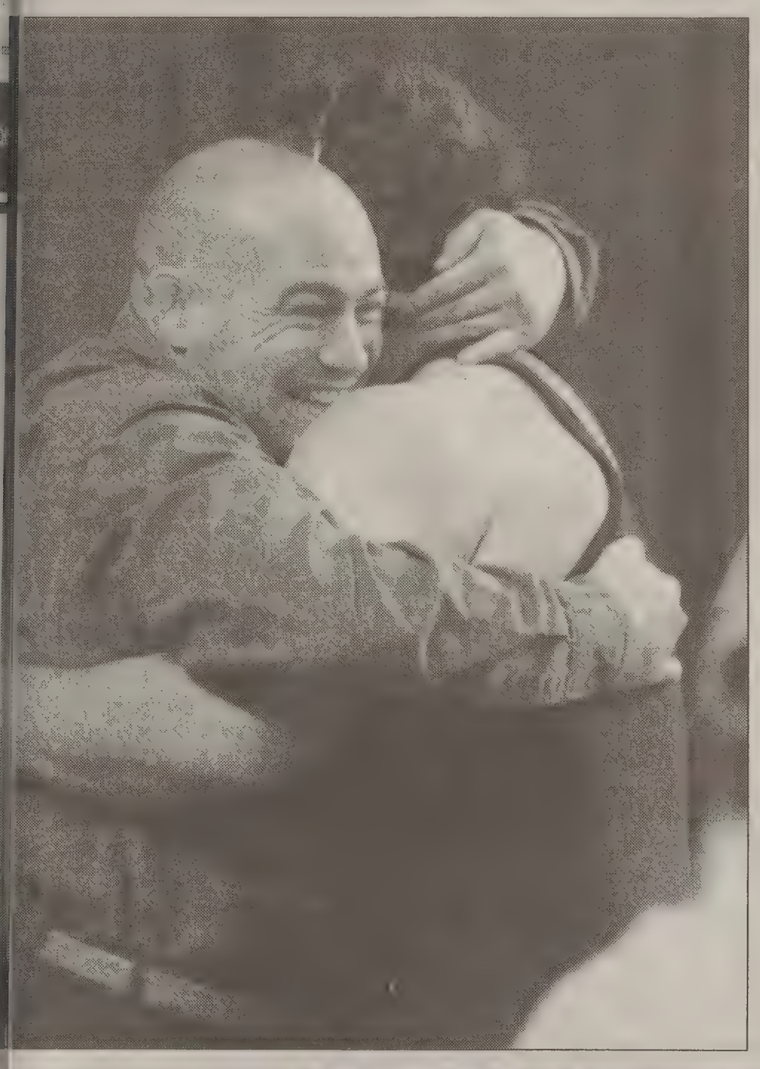
But memories alone will be shoddy replacements to a program that has produced 21 All-Americans. And, unfortunately, too many of those memories will be infiltrated by the thoughts of extinction.

Some of the wrestlers will stay and some will leave to pursue a wrestling career elsewhere, but the memories made and lessons learned will never leave those who have spent numberless hours here perfecting their latest moves.

"The greatest lessons I learn in life are right in this room," said BYU All-American Aaron Holker, standing in the practice room.

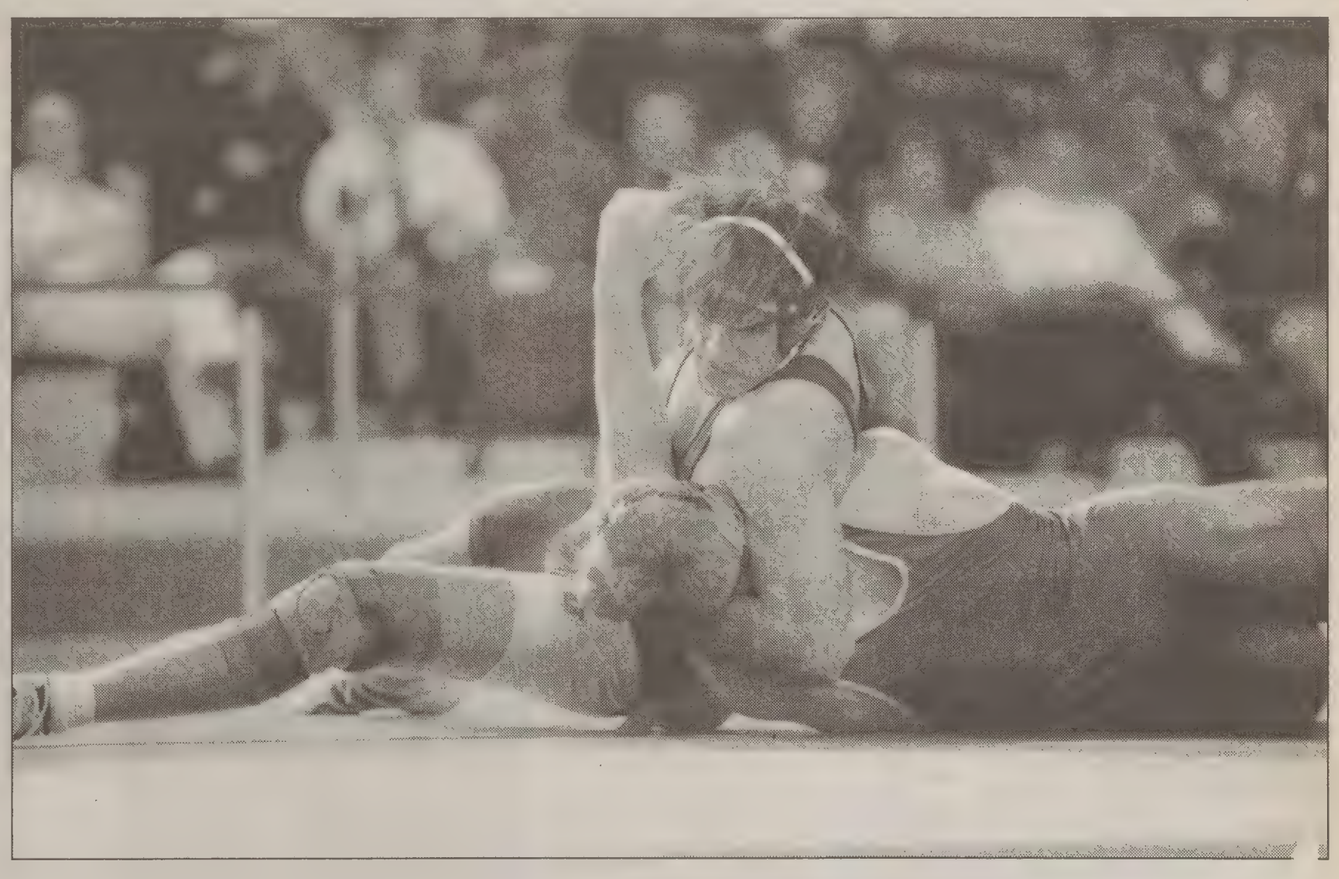
So the BYU wrestling era comes to an end, but for the hundreds of wrestlers who have learned life lessons here, this is just the beginning.

Photos by Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe



Left: Head coach Mark Schultz hugs junior Chris Miller after his emotional pin in the heavyweight match.

Right: BYU senior Brandon Ruiz rolls Air Force's Kevin Hoy on his back for the pin during the 197-pound match.



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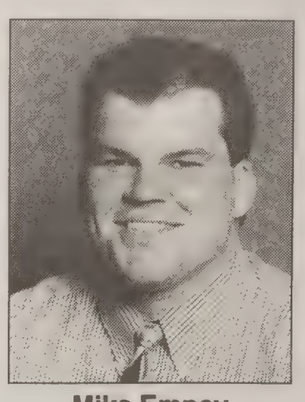
Y football gets familiar face

Snow College head coach comes to BYU

By RUSS RIGGS
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Another coaching void, another familiar face.

The BYU football team named former offensive lineman and current Snow College head coach Mike Empey to its coaching staff.



Mike Empey

Empey will coach the offensive tackles and tight ends.

"We're very pleased to have Mike join our program," LaVell Edwards said in a news release. "Following an outstanding career at BYU as an offensive lineman, Mike has gone on to accomplish a lot of things and has gained a great deal of experience and respect as a football coach.

"He will be a significant addition to our program and will fit right in with what we are trying to accomplish."

Empey started as a player for the Cougars from 1991-93. He earned All-WAC academic honors as a junior and senior and first team All-Conference recognition as a senior in 1993.

After graduating, Empey served on the BYU coaching staff as a graduate assistant for two years, working with linebackers and defensive and offensive lineman.

Empey later left for UNLV where he served as a tight ends coach for two seasons from 1997-98.

Following the 1998 season, Empey was named head football coach at Snow College in Ephraim, Sanpete County, where he led the Badgers to a 7-3 record.

Isaac Herring, current BYU offensive lineman, said he got to know Empey when he played with his older brother, Eli, who also was an offensive lineman.

"I think Mike Empey is a stud," Herring said. "I definitely think we will relate well with him."

Empey said that he is excited to coach for the Cougars.

"This is a dream come true for me to be able to come back and work for coach Edwards," Empey said in a news release.

"I hope I can contribute to the offense and help the staff continue its long tradition of success here at BYU."

The hiring of Empey will bring about shifting in coaching responsibilities.

Ken Schmidt will now serve as assistant head coach and continue to run the defense.

Lance Reynolds will still be the running backs coach, and Chris Pella will coach the receivers and continue coaching the kickers. Roger French will coach the guards and centers.

Cougs squeeze past Rebels

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For 39 minutes Saturday, BYU looked like a team of destiny.

Then the Cougars played the last 60 seconds like they were eager to make the next day's obit page.

At least, Steve Cleveland felt like he might as Trevor Diggs fired a 17-foot, off-the-drive jumper as time expired.

"It looked like it was right on line," BYU's coach said. "I probably would have had a heart attack right there on the floor."

The only one hitting the floor, though, was Diggs, who collapsed in an inconsolable heap after his shot bounced off the rim, preserving the Cougars' 83-82 win over UNLV at the Marriott Center.

And it saved the Cougars' season at the same time.

Consider the possibility: If Diggs' shot falls, BYU (16-7, 5-5) is deader than disco, its confidence and post-season hopes shattered.

This after all that talk about the NCAAs or NIT. This after a 14-3 start. And this after the Cougars led by eight points with 53 seconds left Saturday.

But such an easy win over the Mountain West Conference's second-best team would have been, well, boring for the 17,432 in the Marriott Center.

"We haven't had big crowds, so we decided to give them their money's worth," Cleveland joked.

The Cougars' free-throw shooters made sure of that, missing eight of their last 12 from the stripe in the last two minutes.

Even Terrell Lyday and Mekeli Wesley — 75-percent free-throw shooters — clanked a pair each in the final 15 seconds.

"Those are money guys," Cleveland said. "Nine times out of 10, that would never happen."

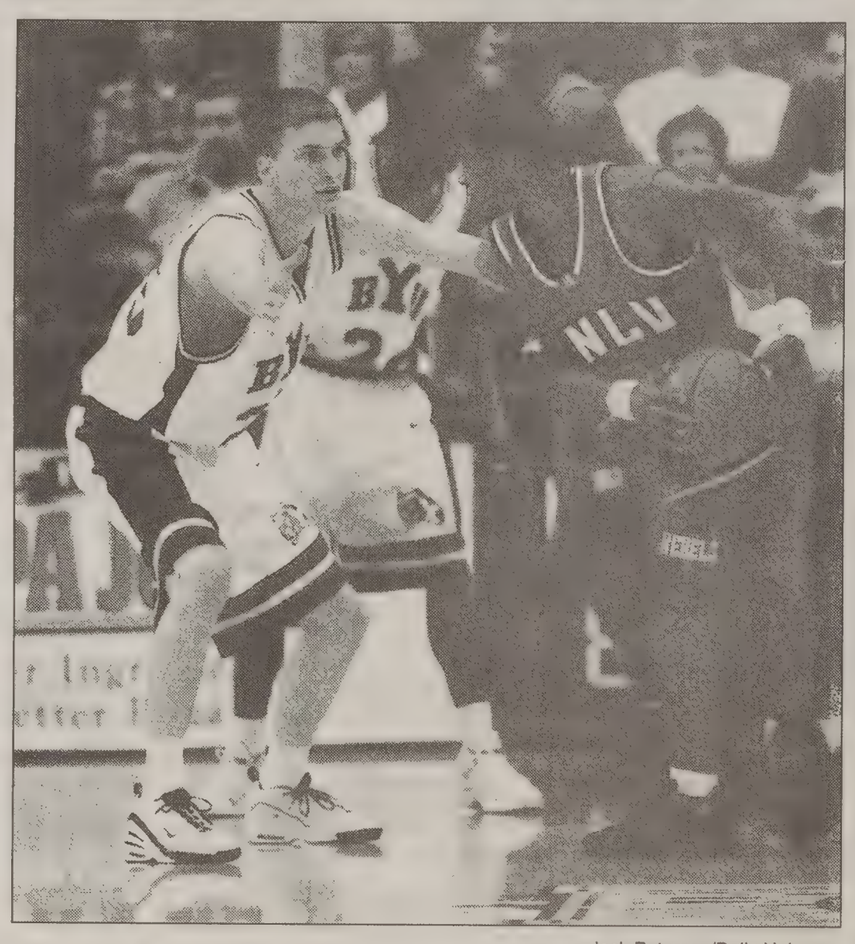
But it did.

And when Diggs' potential game-winner went up, the Cougars' season went with it.

"It was a must-win game for us," Wesley said.

The idea of having to go into this week's road swing against Colorado State and Wyoming on a 1-5 skid was unthinkable.

"We had to prove to ourselves that we could win again," Cleveland said.



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU's Eric Nielsen defends UNLV guard Trevor Diggs in Saturday's 83-82 win over the Rebels. Neilsen scored 11 points for BYU.

"We still have an opportunity to play somewhere in the postseason."

Only if the Cougars become, as they did Saturday, more than the Wesley-Lyday Highlight Tour.

Sure, Wesley and Lyday scored their usual 22 and 17 points, respectively, but Todd Christensen contributed 15, Vranes 12 and Eric Nielsen 11.

"We're starting to realize we need to play as a team, not let two guys do it," Lyday said.

In fact, the Cougars haven't lost this season when either Vranes or Christensen score in double figures.

Nor will they have too much trouble if Silester Rivers — bothered by ailing knees and ankles — delivers more of the same defense that stifled UNLV star Kaspars Kambala.

OK, so Kambala had 27 points, but it could have been worse without Rivers.

"He's the only guy on our team strong enough to handle him on the block," Cleveland said. "Les defended him well when we absolutely had to defend him. If he's not out there, they would have gone to Kambala every time."

Rivers will be equally needed against Colorado State's Ceedric Goodwyn on Thursday.

In the meantime, the Cougars will just enjoy this season-saving victory.

"Tomorrow morning when I wake up, I'm going to be really happy to see that No. 16," Cleveland said.

Lyday shook his head, exhaled, and smiled wide.

"It sure feels good to win," he said.

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Women's soccer signs top recruit

By CAMILLA SCOTT
Camilla@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team is ready to rumble with some new blood, as it signed five new recruits for the 2000 season.

"We couldn't be more happy with the recruits ... especially in the quality of athletes that will join our program," coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Aleisha Cramer, from Lakewood, Colo., chose to pump up her soccer balls, clean up her cleats and head west to BYU officially with her letter-of-intent. Cramer was the 1999 National High School Player of the Year and also plays with the under-21 U.S. National Team.

Cramer talked with Rockwood during the MWC tournament last season about BYU's program and verbally committed.

Besides BYU, she was recruited by some of the top women's college soccer teams in the nation — North Carolina, Santa Clara, Stanford and Portland.

Cramer currently is running around with the U-21 U.S. National team as one of their midfielders.

BYU signed four other soccer stars to build its 2000 team.

Annie Hoercherl, from West Valley City, played three years as defender for Skyline High School and six years with the Utah Olympic Development Program.

Britney Holman, from Orem, helped take Mountain View High School to third place in the 1999 State Tournament as a defender.

To finish the freshman recruiting class, Lydia Ojuka from Tuscon, Ariz., and Meagan Dickerson, from Midlothian, Va., line up with the forwards.

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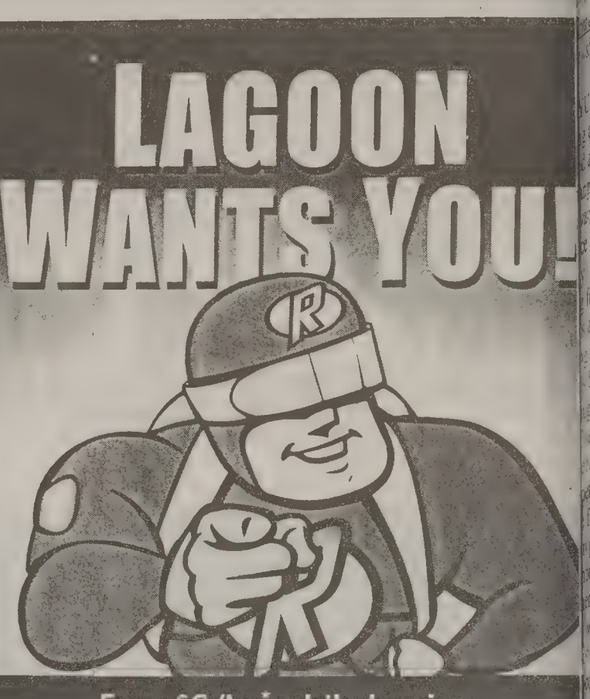

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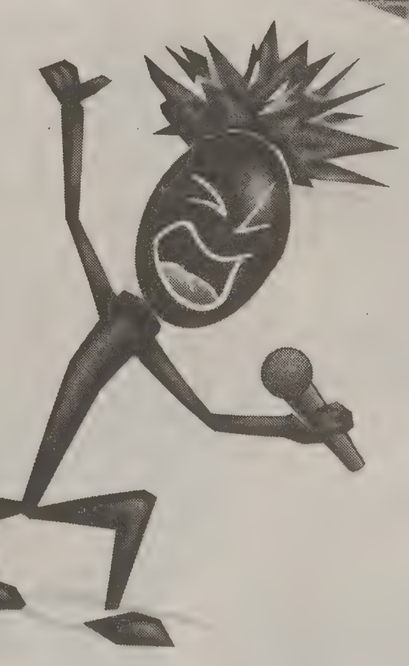

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Eclipse Marketing signs contract with Orkin Pest Control
Eclipse Marketing achieves 10% increase over 1993
Eclipse Marketing achieves 20% increase over 199
Salesnet hires Brent Bingham, first BYU student to sell pest control door to door
Salesnet hires Miles McCracken
McCracken & Bingham leave Salesnet
Salesnet loses Clark Pest Control contract
Salesnet now sells for Terminix
Salesnet Reps earn le than Eclipse
CMC started by Todd Pedersen–sells for Terminix
CMC changes name t
Truly Nolen enters market
Truly Nolen exits mark
Excel Marketing promises highest pay
Excel out of business. and earn less than Ec
Clark Pest Control pro truck, cell phone, & hi

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF...
Eclipse Marketing incorporated

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swimmers take MWC titles

MBER ALBRECHT
t@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

U men's and women's and diving teams have all year long, and not a ged last week when the m at the Mountain West Championships in Okla-

from start to finish, both and women's swimming teams cruised to confer- Saturday in the final day gural Mountain West Con- ampionships.

t began last Wednesday tition concluded Saturday. four-day competition, the posted a total score of 818 re than 100 points higher r-up UNLV's 687.

women's side, BYU won al of 715.50 to UNLV's ints. Colorado State took owed by Wyoming, Utah iego State.

ok the lead from the first es and ended up pulling in conference championships CAA-provisionally quali- s.

ll-American Arunas Sav- the men's effort with two conference titles in the 200 back, as well as one in the 800-free relay. Sav- hed runner-up in the 500 ing a time that broke his l record.

women's side, senior diver Smith Kunkel swept both er and 3-meter boards to rst conference title. Cougar Amanda Grant won her giate meet ever with her e crown in the 100 breast.

such a fun weekend," jun- fer Tasker said. "It feels d because we've worked hole year long and it final-

BYU's Rachelle Kunkel Smith perfects her dive in practice Jan. 15. Kunkel was named Mountain West Conference Diver of the Year as she led the Cougars to the MWC title in Oklahoma City on Saturday.

Joanna Caldwell /Daily Universe

ly paid off."

BYU also garnered three post-season honors. Kunkel capped off her senior season by being named the Mountain West Conference Female Diver of the Year, while teammate Devan Porter, also a senior, received Male Diver of the Year honors for his win on the 3-meter board.

BYU diving coach Keith Russell was named the conference's Diving Coach of the Year for the fourth time in his career and for the third consecutive season.

"We are really pleased with the outcome," senior Hanalee Hawkins said. "It's great to be conference champions and it's nice to get a conference ring, but it was all that led up to it that was the best part."

"This was truly a team effort," BYU men's coach Tim Powers said. "We've broken a few records and I'm very pleased with how everyone did. This is really quite an accomplishment to win the conference championship."

At this point it is uncertain which athletes will travel to the NCAA Championships in March. Swimmers with provisional-qualifying times may go, while the divers will have the chance to qualify at the regional NCAA Zone E meet in March.

Cougs squeak past Cowgirls

BY ANNA HAYNIE
haynie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It was another win for the Cougars. Just barely.

A lucky break at the end gave the Cougars the chance they needed to secure their seventh conference win.

With 11 seconds left on the clock, freshman guard Erin Thorn was fouled and went to the charity stripe with the game tied at 69.

She hit the first and missed the second, but gave the Cougars the lead they needed to claim the 70-69 victory.

The lead seesawed back and forth between the Cougars and the Cowgirls the entire game, but at last, the BYU women's basketball team came out the victors, 70-69.

"Wyoming came out ready to play tonight," head coach Trent Shippen said. "We really had to battle for this win."

Thorn led the Cougars with 20 points, followed by Stacy Jensen, who added 12, and Jennifer Leitner who hit 10 and led the team with eight boards.

"We just happened to be ahead at the end," Shippen said.

With the win, the Cougars moved up to 17-7, 7-4 and still hold the fourth place standing in the MWC.

ugs beat 2 Trojans

y RUSS RIGGS
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

oved to be one of the most lleyball games of the year, en's volleyball team beat day, 5-15, 15-7, 14-16, 17- 1.

all was not well in Happy wever. USC came out in nd blasted BYU 15-5.

ars hit a season low .048 centage in the first game, ed as if the Trojans would the Cougars.

n't come ready to play in but it knocked some sense ero Brad Goldston said.

eventually woke up and two 15-7 behind Mike e-high six kills.

C won game three, BYU tch deciding game five by m behind in game four.

ll had nine kills and Matt e off the bench to record and four blocks while hit- ring .462.

five, BYU faced an almost e task of coming from a rally game when USC to an early 5-2 lead.

behind stellar play by Mac att Olsen, and Mike Wall, d back and won 15-11.

wed a lot of heart being mes four and five and com- t is a tribute to our players soul," coach Carl McGown

gone five games against 2 and 3 teams in the coun- to Long Beach State and pperdine and USC.

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Eclipse employees are highest paid in industry

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Inc. 500

...erage remains flat. ...ove 180 average
Salesnet goes bankrupt

...hest pay. ...n Eclipse
Sales average remains flat, never reaching above 170
Apex leaves pest control business. Apex Reps have never sold more than Eclipse

Truly Nolen tries again. Promises highest pay. Reps earn less than Eclipse
Truly Nolen tries again with Summit Marketing. Still promises more. Reps never earn more than Eclipse

...s and earn less than Eclipse
Rick Blackham, Karl Durst, Matt Williams, Travis Donaldson, Matt Jensen - Clark's top Reps all leave Clark to work for Eclipse
Clark still promising more. Clark Reps have never sold more than Eclipse

O'Leary Pest Control enters market ???

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...ighest pay in industry
Aspen gone, Bam formed. Bam Reps sell less and earn less than Eclipse
Meyers Pest Control enters market. Meyers Pest control exits market

Dewey Pest Control enters market ???

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0-Personals / nnouncements

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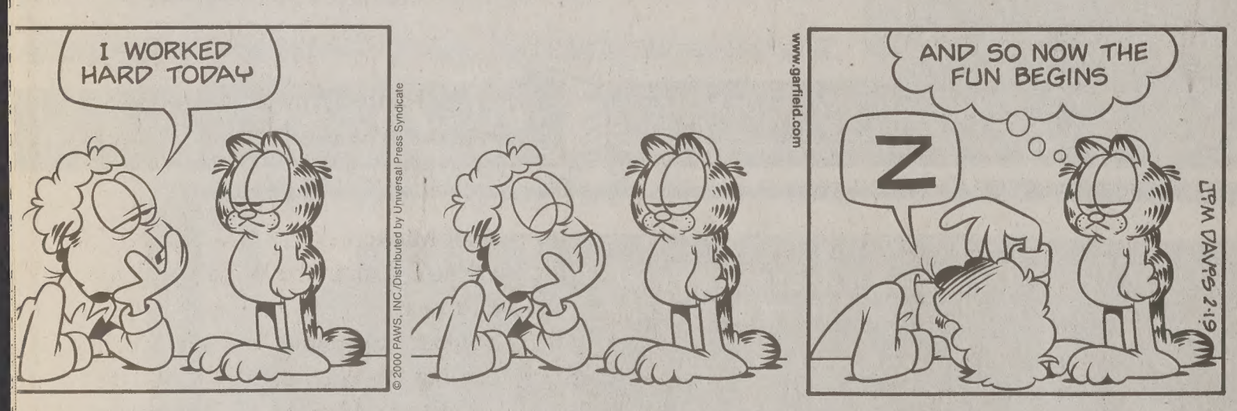

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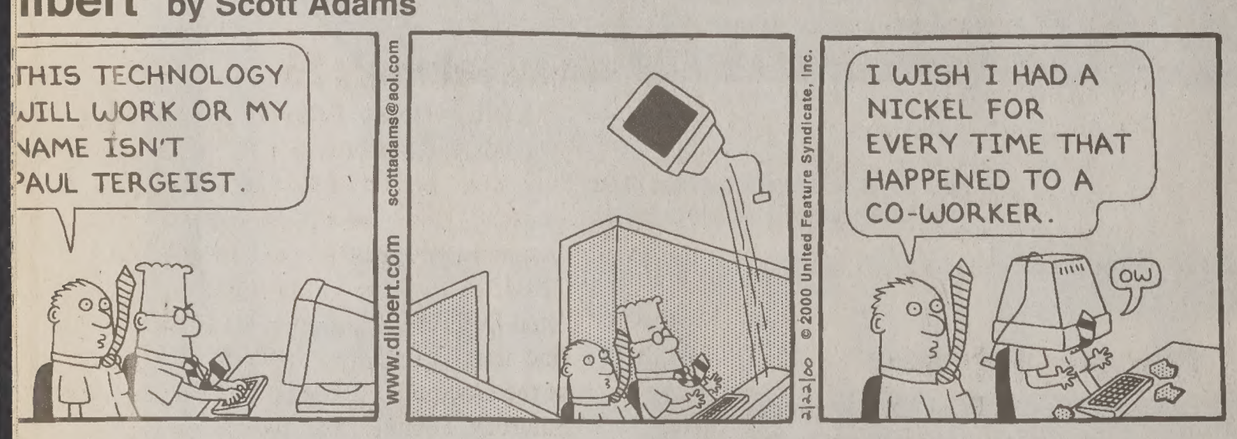
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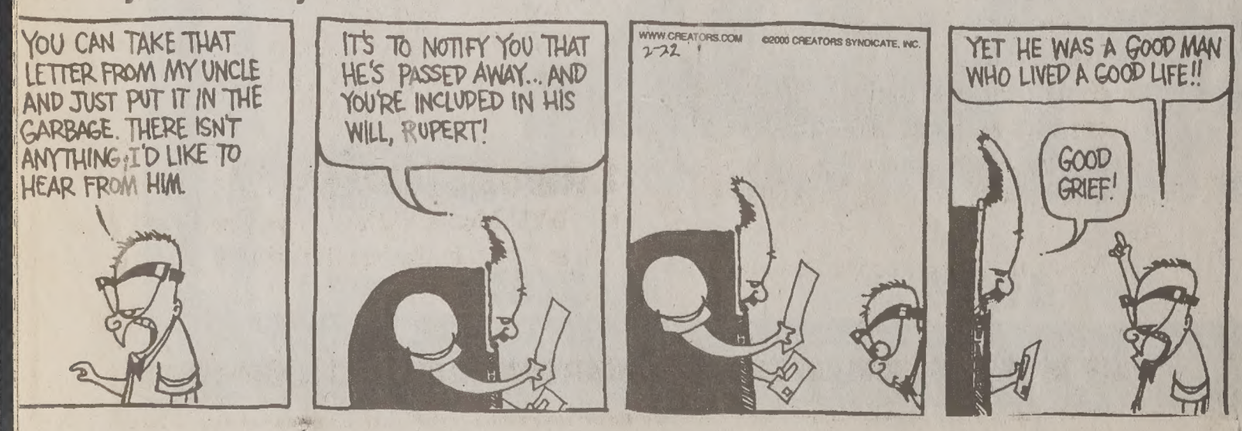
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Springville to expand westward

By AARON HUFF
Huff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville is running out of space to continue the city's rapid growth, and the Springville planning commission says it's time to head west.

Wayne Hall, Springville's community development coordinator, said Springville's population is growing at a rate of 11.6 percent each year. Other cities along the Wasatch Front are growing just as fast, he said.

By 2050, the population along the Wasatch Front is expected to double, according to Envision Utah, a public/private community partnership.

"It's growing. It's happening. It's here. We can't stop it," Hall said.

In a public awareness meeting last week, Hall presented Springville City's plan to annex a total of 2000 acres between Springville and I-15 for residential zoning.

Hall said 717 acres would be zoned as rural residential, with no more than 2.5 housing units per acre. Approximately 1,300 acres would be zoned as mid-density residential, with 2 to 4.5 units per acre, he said.

Hall said the city is working with developers to preserve open spaces in the new development. The city will allow developers to build six units per acre if they leave 30 percent of the development as "open land," he said.

"We're trying to avoid Springville becoming an urban sprawl," he said

The planning commission is currently in the process of getting signatures from the 101 property owners who support the annexation.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

A truck from Dunn Construction returns from dumping a load of dirt near I-15. Population along the Wasatch Front is expected to double in the next 50 years.

If over 50 percent of the property owners agree to be annexed by Springville, Utah County would allow Springville to annex the property, Hall said.

If the county approves the annexation, Hall said, current residents' land in the area will be annexed into a residential zone. Hall said the city would require residents to share the cost of roads and pay for curb-and-gutter improvements in the case of annexation. In addition, residents would have to pay more property tax, he said.

Several property and homeowners in the area to be annexed are opposed to the annexation.

Charlynn Hall, 855 W. Center, Springville, a relative of Wayne Hall, lives in the proposed annexation area.

"We need to preserve open spaces. The city is sacrificing the quality of lives. They don't understand what they're giving away," she said.

Conflict between China and Taiwan escalates

Associated Press

BEIJING — Stepping up pressure on rival Taiwan as it enters the final month of a heated presidential election campaign, China warned the island Monday that refusal to negotiate unification might cause the mainland to wage war.

China's cabinet, in a new policy paper on Taiwan, added Taiwanese foot-dragging on unification to the usual provocations that Beijing has long said would bring a Chinese attack: foreign meddling or an outright declaration of independence by the island.

While stopping short of setting a timetable for unification, the State Council policy paper signaled the communist government's growing impatience with Taiwan's resistance to Chinese overtures.

Underscoring the threat of force, the Hong Kong media, which is widely followed in Taiwan, reported over the weekend that Chinese President Jiang Zemin was in southern China touring military bases that would contribute to any invasion force of the island.

The tactics ominously echoed Taiwan's last presidential election four years ago.

Then, China tested missiles near the island to dampen independence sentiment, and the United States sent in warships to bolster Taiwan, once a close Cold War ally, raising tensions in the area to their highest level in more than 30 years.

China and Taiwan separated 51 years ago amid a civil war that never formally ended.

The State Council said if Taiwan goes independent, or foreigners invade, or Taiwanese refuse indefinitely to peaceful negotiations, "then the Chinese government will be forced to adopt all drastic measures possible, including the use of force, to ... fulfill the great cause of reunification."

Its policy paper included a warning to the United States, calling on Washington to scale back arms sales to Taiwan and "not to stand in the way of the reunification of China."

...use OKs move of rendering plant

...CHEL DAHNEKE
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...ouse of Representatives ...ill last week that would ...ring plant out of Provo. ...assed by the House on ...nts Provo City permis... John Kuhni Sons from ...re rural area.

...Sons, an animal render... ...ovides a necessary serv... ...animal byproducts into ...ials, but also creates a stench East Bay businesses and home owners carried to Capitol Hill.

"They're not trying to run Kuhni's out of the city," said Dionna Wilson, administrative manager of East Bay Association, representing Novell, NuSkin and 23 other businesses. "They want a win-win situation. That's why we sought legislative help."

With legislative help, the financial burden of moving will be paid partly by Provo City.

"It will be a combined effort so there's not a great burden on Kuhni's. Everyone is willing to make some sacrifice to help out," Wilson said.

The bill states Provo can use the increment tax to pay part of the relocation cost. Not everyone is happy with the idea of the plant moving.

"I have a problem with moving. We like this location," said Kevin Kuhni, president of John Kuhni Sons. "However, looking down the road 10 years, the problem will persist until we find a location for rendering," Kuhni said.

East Bay merchants and residents say the time to act is now.

"This is a wonderful step that the Kuhni family is taking — thinking maybe this is a wise step for us," Wilson said.

The odor of Kuhni's has been an issue for Provo for the past two years.

Since August 1998, there have been 449 complaints recorded in the Provo Ombudsman office, according to Reta Trimble, city ombudsman.

In response, in July 1999, Provo City Council passed an ordinance to reduce odor problems. The plant was required to install a new odor control system, keep logs of wind direction and keep track of breakdowns.

As the installation of filters began in October, the number of complaints dropped, Trimble said.

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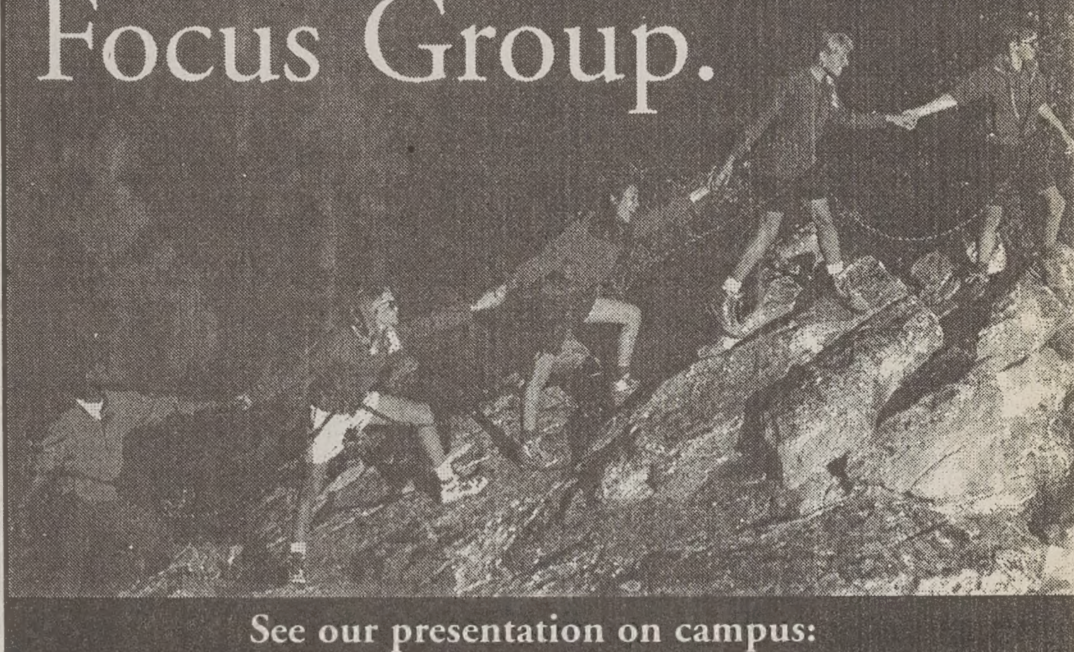

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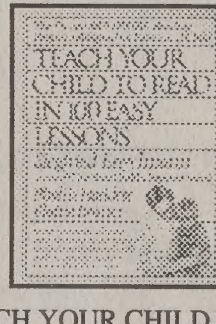

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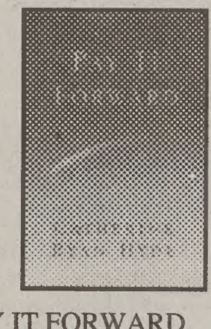

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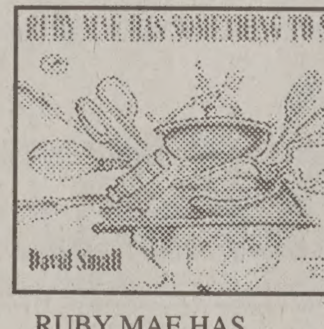

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

Feb. 21-26, 2000 BYUSA Volume 2, Issue 99

Monday, February 21

- President's Day-NO CLASSES

Tuesday, February 22

- Monday classes, no devotional
- Free performance of "Sabbath Song" at 7:3o p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Wednesday, February 23

- International Forum Series by Gregory D. Clark on "Rhetorical Landscapes: Learning to See and Be America," at noon in 238 Clark Building (Kennedy Center.)
- Human Resource Development will hold a full-day workshop on "What Matters Most" from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 268 University Press Building. This workshop is open to anyone and is $50 for materials and lunch. For more information call 378-5011.
- A workshop series "Don't Let the Sizzle Fizzle" for engaged and married couples sponsored by Women's Services and Resources begins in 3238 Wilkinson Student Center. Classes go from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for married couples and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for engaged couples. The series will be held each Wednesday's through March 29. For more information call 378-4877.

Thursday, February 24

- The American Piano Quartet program will feature a sonata and concerto by Francis Poulenc at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.
- The Motion Picture Archives Film Series will continue at 7 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium will a free screening of Marian C. Cooper's 1933 film "King Kong".
- The Mahonri Young Lecture Series will begin at 7 p.m. in the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.
- The Women's Services and Resources relationships workshop series continues with "The Five Traps of Dating" presented by Chris and Bill Marshall at 11 a.m. in 3211 Wilkinson Student Center.
- The Motion Picture Archives film series at the Harold B. Lee Library continues will "It Started with Eve" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. For more info. Call 378-6371.
- The Women's Research Institute Colloquium lecture continues at noon in 325 Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Mark Grover will speak on "Marietta Daniel Shepard: A Professional Biography."
- The Marriott School of Management's Institute of Marketing will host a career fair for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace.
- BYU Student Leadership Seminar, Practice #3: Modeling the Way, the Truth, and the Life; Integrity by Matthew O. Richardson.

Friday, February 25

- Through Saturday, February 26, the Living Legends will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 for more information.
- Sean Diediker will present his bachelor of fine arts final show in the Brimhall Gallery of the George H. Brimhall Building through Saturday, Febraury 26. Admission is Free and Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. UC San Diego at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House

Saturday, February 26

- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. San Diego State at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

...ssword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0111

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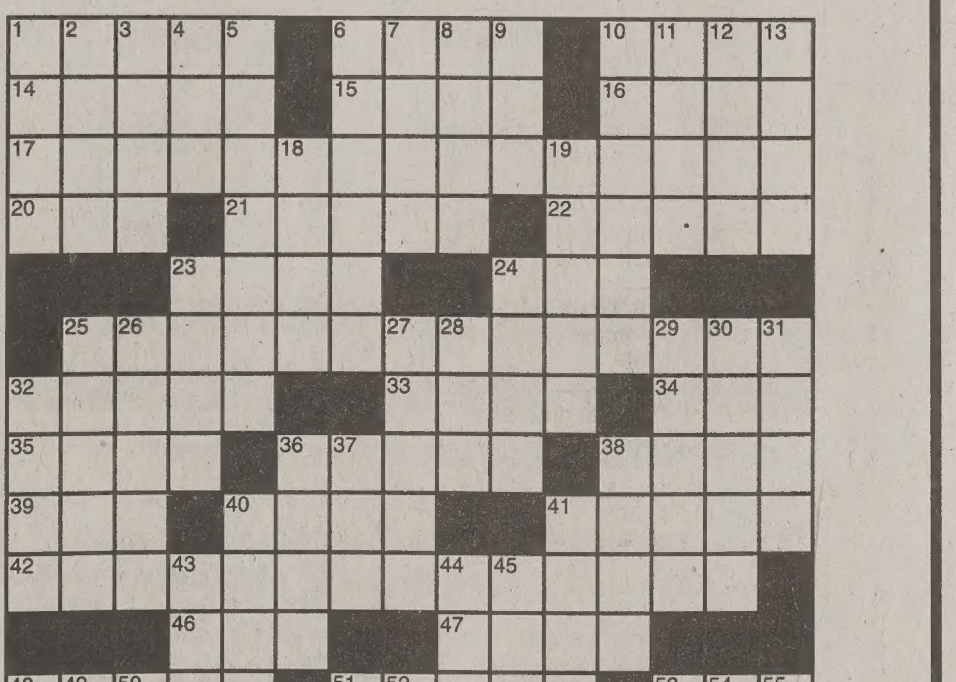
32 Red Cross supply
33 Sea sound
34 Dundee denial
35 Haughtiness
36 One with a smiley face?
38 Motivate
39 Dodger, Brooklyn-style
40 "In a minute"
41 Wee one
42 Lurid pulp magazine founded in 1926
46 Lodge member
47 List wrap-up
48 Persian Gulf port
51 Hawk's gripper
53 "No ___" (menu phrase)
56 "Man of La Mancha" tune, with "The"
59 Simone de Beauvoir, to Sartre
60 Just lying around
61 "Butterfield 8" author
62 Princes, e.g.
63 Look
64 Away

DOWN

1 Joe, in France
2 Zip
3 Overshot
4 Rubble-maker
5 Albatross, e.g.
6 Like cows before slaughter
7 Sweeping story
8 Like chocolate-chocolate cake
9 Ariz. neighbor
10 Winningly youthful
11 Mujahedin base
12 Zoo feature
13 Winter toy
18 Garage activity
19 ___ but wiser
23 Base figures, for short
24 "Braveheart" group
25 Another name for ancient Troy
26 Bellini opera
27 Dungeon restraints
28 Gift beautifier
29 Remove, as a 28-Down
30 Retreats
31 Composer Jerome
32 Rum cake
36 Go kaput, with "out"
37 Cabin element
38 Go yachting
40 "___ Marner"
41 "Beverly Hills 90210" fellow
43 Six in a million?
44 Person with lots of bills
45 Native Oklahoman
48 Civil rights concern
49 Bullets, e.g.
50 It may be on a tennis ball
51 Almanac topic
52 Skilled
53 Lamb, e.g.
54 Draped dress
55 Gangster chaser
57 Wine tasting?
58 Pi's follower



Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sabin

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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Bradley, Gore debate in Harlem

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an angry Harlem debate, Al Gore accused Bill Bradley of attack tactics that "divide us as Democrats," while the challenger described the vice president as a sometime conservative with a suspect record on affirmative action.

In the ninth of their presidential campaign debates, Gore said he was an advocate of affirmative steps to open opportunities for black Americans, and to improve education as well, calling those steps "the best reparation" for slavery.

Bradley argued Gore was a closet conservative. "Calling attention to the fact that he was a conservative Democrat before he was Bill Clinton's vice president is simply truth-telling," Bradley said.

He said Gore wants to increase Pentagon spending more than education spending.

"That's not true, either," Gore shot back.

The tone of the argument on the stage of the historic Apollo Theater was set at the start, when the presidential rivals agreed that they would both take steps against racial profiling — and immediately tried to turn the question against each other.

The 90-minute debate was televised by CNN. The largely black audience cheered, applauded, jeered, sometimes booed. Neither candidate was spared the raucous reactions.

Bradley demanded to know why the vice president had not gone down the hall to get President Clinton to issue an executive order outlawing racial profiling. Gore shot back that racial profiling practically began in Bradley's New Jersey.

The exchange was prompted by the leadoff question, accorded to The Rev. Al Sharpton. "Many in our community have to live in fear of both the cops and the robbers," the black activist said, asking how they would deal with police brutality and racial profiling while avoiding an increase in crime.

Bradley said he would issue an order against racial profiling, and would declare "quite clearly that white Americans can no longer deny the plight of black Americans."

"If you elect me to the presidency, the first civil rights act of the 21st century will be a federal law outlawing racial profiling," Gore said.

Bradley's asked why the administration has not already produced an executive order on racial profiling. Gore said Clinton is preparing to do so.

"You know racial profiling practically began in New Jersey, senator," Gore shot back. He said Bradley did not respond to the problem when he was in the Senate. Profiling episodes in 1999 forced New Jersey to appoint a civilian monitor to deal with the practice.

Bradley accused Gore of trying to end affirmative action at the federal level, which the vice president vehemently denied. He said his program for overhauling the bureaucracy as vice president was against quotas, not affirmative action.

Reaching across the three feet separating their lecterns, Bradley held out a sheaf of documents he said documented five votes by Gore between 1979 and 1981 to preserve the tax-exempt status of colleges that racially discriminate. In those votes, Gore split with members of the Congressional Black Caucus, including New York Rep. Charlie Rangel, a leading Gore supporter.

"You have to face up to this if you're going to be a strong leader," Bradley said.

Gore refused to take the papers and explained away the votes as "a vote on quotas."

In turn, he challenged Bradley to explain a 1995 vote that Gore described as a rejection of expanding minority ownership of broadcast outlets.

Bradley pressed his own point and Gore was jeered when he cut his rival off. "You're sounding a little desperate because you're trying to build yourself up by tearing everybody else down," Gore said.

He said repeatedly that Gore's record in Congress was that of a conservative. In those days, he said, Gore was "poster boy" for the opponents of gun control.

"What you see is an elaborate what I call `Gore dance,'" Bradley said. "It is a dance to avoid facing up to your conservative record."

"The problem is these attacks don't solve any problems," Gore said. "They do divide us as Democrats. They distract us from the real enemy, the right wing extremists, Confederate flag-waving Republicans, who are trying to roll back the progress that we have made," Gore said.

Gore said he has the endorsement of organized labor, abortion rights activists, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the Congressional Black Caucus. "Do you think they all have such poor judgment, Senator Bradley?" he asked.

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120	$34,400	$28,960	$34,400	
140	$32,101	$34,860	$43,800	
150	$34,220	$37,160	$47,900	
175	$40,980	$43,960	$55,900	
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